

CONFUSION DELAYS CANVASS

"Beating" of Admiral Started Douglas, Airplane Builder, on the Road to Fame

Quit Academy as Result of Model Striking Officer

Toy Plane Zoomed Out of Window—Landed on Admiral's Hat!

A FAMOUS BUILDER

Now Douglas' Transports Fly 75,000 Miles Every 24 Hours

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Calif.—An Annapolis midshipman loomed in instant attitude from a second-story dormitory window. One hand shaded his eyes from the sun. The other held a model airplane.

Carefully the youth launched the craft. A brisk wind caught it, and the tiny ship soared away.

The midshipman watched triumphantly. Then he gasped. The model careened crazily, banked and went into a dive. A gold-headed admiral, out for a walk, didn't have time to duck. The model plane kicked its emergency landing field—squarely on the admiral's head!

The next day an abashed youth, previously reprimanded for his aeronautical hobby, voluntarily resigned from the U. S. Naval Academy.

His name was Donald Willis Douglas. Today, 24 years later, Douglas transports fly 75,000 miles every 24 hours. The midshipman who ruffled an admiral's dignity is the millionaire head of a plane factory that made more than a million dollars last year.

Booming Business
On Douglas' desk at his factory here the orders for military planes pile up. Contracted for with the U. S. army in recent weeks are 90 twin-engine, all-metal, low-wing bombers to cost \$6,498,000, while a contract for 110 new attack planes, 40 miles an hour faster than those used at present, has just fallen to the Northrop Corporation, Douglas subsidiary.

The Northrop plant at Inglewood, will get \$1,836,400 for those. More than 100 other military planes are now in production in the plants. Under Douglas' direction are 3000 employees. Just entering transcontinental service is his latest creation, a 12-ton sleeper transport the DST, largest land plane in America.

Shy and unassuming, Douglas gracefully won't be interviewed. He really thinks he has nothing important to say. He is a small, wiry man, his face deeply tanned, cut off by coal-black hair, graying slightly at the temples.

He speaks in a low voice, just above a whisper, but he is a walking encyclopedia of aeronautical theories.

Sailing Is Hobby
Oddly enough this 44-year-old aviation genius isn't particularly fond of flying and doesn't own a plane himself. Yachting is his passion, a hobby born from the love of the sea that drew him to Annapolis. Give Douglas a stiff breeze, a slippery, pitching deck and sail spray on his face and he's at home just as he is with a slide rule and a drafting pencil. He owns two yachts, the *Endymion*, a 76-foot schooner, and the *Gullant*, a 16-foot motor boat, which unsurprisingly represented the United States in the 1932 Olympic Games.

Even at his home there is a nautical atmosphere in every room. Ship

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
The modern girl doesn't need an unsaddled horse to ride bareback.

Wholesale Liquor Delivery Halted
Truck Driver Is Arrested here for Delivery on Holiday

Harold Davis, truck driver for a wholesale liquor firm at Pine Bluff, was arrested here Saturday, Washington's birthday, while unloading a consignment of liquor to three Hope stores. Chief of Police Ridgill announced.

Mr. Ridgill said that he did not know what the specific charge would be against Davis, but pointed out that it was a violation of a city ordinance to make deliveries on national holidays.

Deliveries were made to the Drake Crutchfield and Robins stores, Chief Ridgill said.

Following the posting of the \$250 bond, the truck driver telephoned his firm in Pine Bluff and told of his predicament.

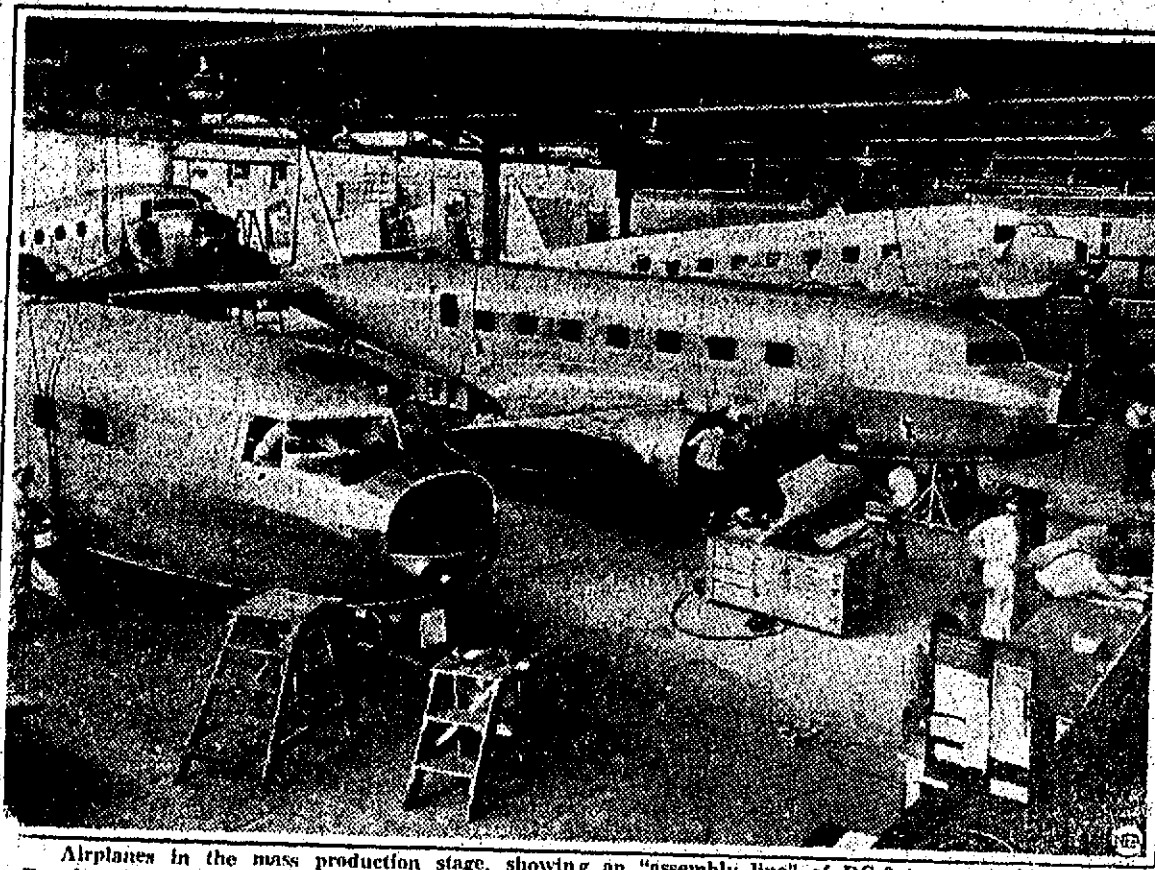
Davis continued to Texarkana with instructions to make inquiry of the chief of police there in regard to possible law violations before making delivery of any liquor.

One Dead, 21 Hurt in Steamer Blaze

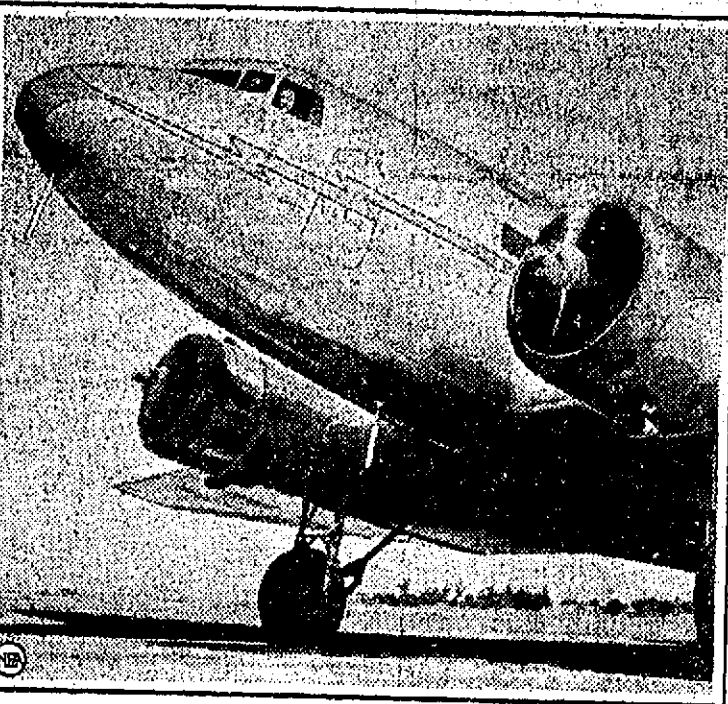
Freighter Loaded With Nitrate of Soda Blows Up at Dock

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—The toll from the fire which swept the Norwegian steamer *Gisla*, loaded with nearly 5,000 tons of highly inflammable nitrate of soda, mounted Saturday to one dead and twenty-one injured.

Fireman George J. Relf was drowned in a pool of water on the dock after the explosion aboard ship. There have been more than 1,000 explosions since the fire started late Friday.



Airplanes in the mass production stage, showing an "assembly line" of DC-2 transport ships in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif.



A big Douglas transport on the field ready to fly, one of the 1300 planes already designed and built by Donald Willis Douglas, right.



Donald Willis Douglas

True Education Is Freedom, Says F.D.

No Group, No Government Can Restrict it, President Asserts

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Declaring that "true education depends upon freedom in pursuit of truth," President Roosevelt said Saturday:

"No group, no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge which true education is concerned."

In a Washington birthday speech in which he accepted an honorary degree as doctor of jurisprudence from Temple university, the chief executive said that the father of our country "deeply appreciated the importance of education in the republic, and the responsibility of the government to promote it."

State Rangers to Supervise Traffic
Concerted Action to Be Taken Against Dangerous Drivers

LITTLE ROCK—A concerted drive against traffic code violators throughout the state will be launched by the State Rangers Saturday following a conference at Range headquarters here Friday at which Supt. Gray Albright told the 10 field men on his department that the attorney general's

(Continued on page three)

Stock Exchange Near Best Five-Year Level

NEW YORK—(AP)—The financial markets, thrown off balance by the TVA decision, recovered their poise and in some sections finished the week Saturday at the highest levels in five years.

Demonstration Club to Meet Wednesday

Because of the illness of Mrs. Roy Foster, the Blevins Home Demonstration club, will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday, February 26. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Clifford Franks in Treasurer Race

Widely Known Hempstead County Singer Enters Campaign

Clifford Franks, widely known Hempstead county man, formally announced Saturday as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 11.

His announcement appears in The Star's political column today.

Mr. Franks has lived in Hope for 12 years, serving with the Standard Oil company for the last eight years.

For three years he was vice-president of the Hempstead County Singing Convention, and he served two years as that organization's president.

He is a member of the First Methodist church choir, and is active in church work.

Racing Season at Hot Springs Opens

Eight Races Scheduled at Resort on Opening Day Saturday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—With its hundreds of hotels and rooming houses filled to capacity and with visitors here from practically every state, Hot Springs Friday night awaited the opening of the racing season.

(Continued on page three)

Italo-German Bloc Fought by British

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, it was said in informed circles, early Saturday has advanced proposals to the League of Nations for termination of the Italo-German war.

It was not specified whether Haile Selassie would cede any territory or yield those parts of Ethiopia which are occupied now by Italian troops.

There was little belief here that Premier Mussolini would accept the reported plan.

Recent Fascist victories were regarded as a certain barrier to anything less than annexation of important Ethiopian areas.

League Renews Oil Embargo Attempt

Addis Ababa Denies Rumor That Selassie Has Proposed Peace

By the Associated Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—The League of Nations' sanctions committee was summoned Saturday to a special meeting against Italy to consider an oil embargo against Italy as new reports arose in Rome that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is looking toward peace.

The Ethiopian emperor's foreign minister at Addis Ababa denied that the Negus had advanced peace proposals to the League.

On the battle front, the black-shirted legions were reported advancing on Amba Alagi, their new objective since the capture of Amba Aradam.

Tommy Bryant Injured In Fall From Fire Truck

No. 2 of the Hope Fire Department suffered a severe bruise about the hip in getting off a fire truck Saturday afternoon when it answered an alarm on West Third street.

Bryant was taken to Josephine hospital where an X-ray revealed no broken bones. He was removed to his home. A grass fire was responsible for the alarm. No damage resulted from fire.

About 160 great gambling casinos are licensed to operate in France despite a ruling that gambling is illegal in that country.

There are 20,329,381 females and only 18,444,655 males in France.

Stamps Oil Test Delayed by Break in Test Equipment

Bodcaw No. 3 Test Friday Is to Be Repeated Over Week-End

STAMPS, Ark.—The drill stem test at the Bodcaw No. 3, near here, Friday afternoon, was unsuccessful due to failure of machinery to function properly.

Another test was begun at once by operators with the expectation of its being completed by daybreak Saturday. As soon as the test is complete operators intend to carefully gauge the flow of oil if the saturated Oolitic bottoming of the well proves a producer.

Cuttings show a clean sand, saturated with clean oil, Andrew Erwin, one of the operators said. The amount of gas pressure has not been gauged prior to the drill stem test, and no definite result of the test was prophesied.

Depth Is 3,297 Feet
Bodcaw No. 1 cut the fault at 3,160 feet, Erwin said, and went into the anhydrite at 3,297 feet. The anhydrite was bottomed at 3,640 feet where the Oolitic life heavily saturated, was encountered.

The unsuccessful test Friday was witnessed by a large number of realtors, lease brokers, oil drillers and others. Many women and children were seen in the crowd. Every one was animated with excitement as the test began. All were disappointed as the test to the machinery caused the test to be abandoned.

City real estate business is on the increase in Stamps. Several entire city blocks were reported to have changed hands within the past few days. Leasing activities, however, were slower Friday. This seems to have been the result of deals being completed in most cases while in others the operators were waiting for the actual test before trading.

Lewisville Test
Operations were going forward on Friday at the Coleman No. 1 near Lewisville and at Red River Lumber Company's No. 1 near Bradley. The latter test calls for a depth of 5,000 feet unless oil is found nearer the surface.

The Kannon and Neely Cochran No. 2 was reported by A. M. Neely, one of the operators, to be at 3,400 feet and passing through a strata of shale and sandy lime. Neely was of the opinion that the saturated zone would be reached from 3,247 to 3,365 feet.

Neely said the Cochran No. 1 would be deepened within 60 days. This well was tested last fall at a depth of 4,400 feet. Operators said the well would be deepened to the Oolitic lime which is usually found at around 6,000 feet.

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There was little belief here that Premier Mussolini would accept the reported plan.

Recent Fascist victories were regarded as a certain barrier to anything less than annexation of important Ethiopian areas.

The emperor's plan, it was said, contemplates a League of Nations protectorate over Ethiopia.

In circles where Italian government information generally is distributed, it had been denied Wednesday that there

(Continued on page three)

Sales Tax Renewal to Be Opposed If Property Isn't Cut

Futrell Asserts Pressure Will Be Brought for Re-Enactment

BY O. P. HANES
Associated Press Staff Writer
LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Governor Futrell said Saturday that the 2-per cent sales tax law "should not be re-enacted by the 1937 legislature," but that "undoubtedly tremendous pressure will be brought to bear to keep it on our law books."

Act 233 of 1935, The Hall Tax Act, expires and is of no effect after July 1, 1937, unless the next legislature re-enacts it. A fight more heated than that which raged at the last session over the bill in predicted by lawmakers and other state officials if a bill is introduced to continue the levy.

"In my opinion, this law should not be re-enacted," the governor said. "But you can depend upon the pressure being brought to bear to keep it with us."

"If we had \$25,000,000 in cash down there in the state treasury, they would come in here and appropriate it all. The only way to get tax relief for Arkansas is to not have money on hand that can be appropriated."

Cut Property Tax
If the 2 per cent sales tax is retained by the next legislature the property tax should be reduced at the same time as a just and equitable act.

Coinciding with the governor's statement, Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman announced that total tabulated collections of the tax since collections started last July amounted to \$1,645,767.84 as of February 17.

The tabulated amount did not include all collections for January, or for the first half of February, department officials estimating that the total collected by merchants throughout the state since the levy went into effect was near the two million mark.

This apparently tended to bear out a prediction of Wiseman last December that the total for the first year would be \$3,000,000 or more. This is between a half million and a million dollars more than sponsors of the measure forecast it would net while debating the bill in both houses of the 1935 session.

The bill was passed by a close vote as an emergency measure for the old of Arkansas schools and unemployed, many schools being closed at the time and the districts unable to pay their teachers.

"If said schools are closed, or do not operate a normal term of school, thousands of children in the state entitled to the state patrimony will be thrown out of school and irreparably injured," said the emergency clause attached to the Hall measure.

65 Per Cent to Schools
Sixty-five per cent of the sales tax revenue goes to the common school fund and 35 per cent to the general revenue fund. A number of legislators have since said they thought they were appropriating the 35 per cent to the welfare fund. The welfare department is receiving \$500,000 of this money under an opinion of Attorney General Bailey.

A recent poll of the legislature by Governor Futrell showed that more than 75 per cent of the members favored amending the Hall act at a special session to appropriate the 35 per cent direct to the welfare fund. State leaders expect the special session to be convened by mid-summer.

The problem seen for next year if the law is not re-enacted is where the money for paying old age pensions and aiding schools will come from. Opponents of the sales tax who will seek office in the August primaries are burning the candle late at night in search of a solution.

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Visits State

J. C. Penney, Guest of This Section

Famous Merchant to Meet Store Managers at Texarkana, Tuesday

Store Manager A. E. Stonequist and his associates of the J. C. Penney company will go to Texarkana Tuesday night, February 25, to attend a meeting presided over by the founder of their company, J. C. Penney.

Penney is visiting a number of his personal contacts with Penney managers and their associates, mingle with the shopping crowds, and make a personal study of retail trends in this section.

To those not acquainted with Mr. Penney's aims and his methods of achieving them, it might seem that this is an unusual procedure for the chairman of the board of directors of the largest retail department store organization in the United States. But these who know Mr. Penney, each of personal pride and interest to him. Each one is a means to an end—a means of rendering a necessary service, and of doing it well. He has often said, "A merchant will not last long who loses sight of the true relationship between him and his customers, and sees money as first and last instead of seeing it as a by-product of performing an essential service."

Mr. Penney is an idealist, but a very practical one. He opened his first store in the tiny mining town of Kemmerer, Wyoming, with a total capital of \$500.

The hard working miners and their families soon discovered that Mr. Penney's little 20 x 40 store carried just the things they wanted, and that he and that young fellow Sams who worked for him were about as fair and square as any who came.

The business has continued to grow, and today the Penney company operates nearly 1,500 stores, located in every state in the Union. Observers of department store operations attribute much of the company's success to its rigid adherence to Mr. Penney's original plan of vesting full merchandise control of each store in the hands of a local manager who is in a position to study the wants and the needs of the people of his own community, as Mr. Penney and young Sams (who is now president of the Penney company) did in Kemmerer. Then, by pooling the experience and knowledge gained by all managers, each one keeps in touch with popular style trends, new manufacturing processes, wearing quality tests, and other things that customers can profit by.

Mr. Penney's second great interest is in farming, and in particular, livestock breeding. He is recognized as one of the outstanding breeders of Guernsey cattle in the country, and he is now operating a successful draft horse stud at Noblesville, Ind. It is a foregone conclusion that he will squeeze in a number of off-schedule visits to Arkansas farms along the route.

Mr. Stonequist said that he and his associates always look forward to Mr. Penney's visits with a great deal of pleasure. "He has a remarkable memory for faces and names and is so eager to render a real service that he makes it very easy for any of us to discuss our individual store problems with him."

Hope Wins Over DeQueen, 44 to 11

Sevier County Team Furnishes Little Opposition for Locals

The Hope-DeQueen High School basketball game here Friday night turned out to be a tune-up contest for the Bobcats who won easily 44 to 11. The Bobcats held a commanding lead throughout. The visitors exhibited their best brand of play in the first quarter, scoring five points to Hope's 11.

At the half the Bobcats held a 23 to 7 lead. The third quarter ended

(Continued on page three)

Duplicate Ballot Boxes Prevent an Official Tabulation

Precinct Officials Called in to Tell "Which Box Is Which"

BOXES MISBRANDED
Officials Powerless to Go Into Duplicate Boxes of New Law

Confusion over which were the original and which were the duplicate secret ballot boxes, arising from the first operation of Arkansas' new election law in Hempstead county, prevented the official canvass of the February 18th liquor referendum vote Friday at the courthouse in Washington.

The election commissioners, John Barrow, J. W. Wimberly and T. A. Carleson, reset the hour for the official canvass at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

Original tally sheets from DeQueen and Blevins precincts were missing as were duplicate boxes from Washington No. 1 and Spring Hill.

Officials swore of the opinion that probably all the records were in the ballot boxes, but that the boxes themselves were misbranded since the election officials have no authority to enter the secret duplicate boxes which contain the "signed" ballots, without an official contest and court order. They were unable to make the canvass since the list of original boxes and tally sheets was incomplete.

Subpoenas were to be issued Saturday for the precinct election officials to require them to appear in person before the election commissioners and show the election boxes, showing which were the original and which the duplicate secret boxes. Attorneys prepared for both factions at the official canvass, O. A. Graves and John Vesey representing the "dry" side; and for the "wet" side appeared Steve Carrigan and L. F. Monroe.

The complete unofficial tabulation showed a majority of nine votes for the "wets", with four absentee ballot envelopes to be canvassed.

Farm Bill Passes Last House Hurdle

Differences With Senate Will Be Adjusted in Few Days

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Voting on all amendments except those approved by administration leaders, the House late Friday passed the New \$50,000,000 AAAA-substitute bill, 97, and returned the measure to Senate.

The senate has enacted a Tuberculosis bill, but it is not yet ready for passage. Despite Republican cries of "unconstitutional," and contentions, it would carry on the "policy of a party of the AAA," the outcome of Friday's balloting was never in doubt. All Arkansas members of the house voted for the measure.

The bloc from the dairy states met defeat in an effort to add an amendment that would bar dairy production any land withdrawn from crop production in the name of soil conservation. The vote was 144 to 111.

Only one major amendment received house approval. Designed for the protection of the consumer, it was adopted by a voice vote at the request of Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts. A less extensive proposal was defeated decisively in the senate.

As adopted by the house it would stipulate that the secretary of agriculture must seek to bar production at a level approximating 1920-1929 production, even while aiming at the 1909-1914 pre-war parity for the farmer's income.

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(Continued on page three)

Painless Dentistry Method Outlined

At First, Onlookers
Thought It Was Case
of Hypnotism

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Attentive dentists suspected that they were watching a case of hypnotism when Dr. LeRoy L. Hartman of Columbia University made his first public demonstration of his new pain-killer for use in filling teeth.

He had been called in to the university dental clinic because a small girl refused to let a student dentist continue. She was crying with pain. Those at the clinic did not know he had a new desensitizing mixture.

They scarcely noticed as he placed a drop of a mixture of thymol, alcohol and ether in the cavity. Thymol and alcohol are a common anesthetic in dental use. They did not get the significance of the pause of a minute after Dr. Hartman had applied the pain-killer.

After that moment, Dr. Hartman motioned the student to continue his work. The child did not move an eyelash. She felt no more pain. At first onlookers thought she had been hypnotized.

In about 500 trials of the pain-killer made before giving the formula to the dental profession at a meeting of 2000 cheering dentists here, there were many similar experiences.

The Hartman desensitizer does not mean, and was not intended to mean, that there is never to be any more pain in dental work. It is intended to relieve a specific pain.

There is good reason to believe that the pain relieved includes much of the misery dental patients dread.

Dr. Hartman's desensitizer anesthetizes the dentine, the hard ivory substance lying beneath the enamel, and composing most of the solid sub-

stance in which drilling has to be done. The structure of the tooth is first the outer enamel, second dentine which is most of its internal substance and third, deep in the center the pulp cavity, where the nerve lies. Most fillings and drilling never penetrate to the pulp cavity. The Hartman desensitizer is not intended for use there. It works, as far as now known, only on the dentine. It is based on a theory of Dr. Hartman's, which differed from the general belief that pain of drilling was due to pressure of the dentine on the nerve in the pulp cavity.

It Costs Little
Dr. Hartman believed that the dentine itself was sensitive. The five hundred cases seem to prove him right. His difficulty was not to find a pain-killer but one which was harmless and would last.

This he accomplished by mixing ether and alcohol with thymol. The later combines with fatty substances in the dentine to make a seal for the ether and alcohol. This anesthetic is cheap, a few cents an application, it was given to the dental profession without patent or other restrictions. It burns if it touches the flesh.

Doubters have claimed it would destroy the nerve. The Columbia experiments include filling teeth with its aid, and four months later taking out the fillings and examining the nerve. In one year's time no killing of nerves or other bad effects have been found.

Action in Old Cavity
It does not kill the dentine pain until it comes in contact with live tooth tissue. When placed in the decay of a new cavity of short duration it is likely to kill the drill pain immediately. Because it still can contact live tissues.

But in an old cavity it may not relieve the pain until the decay is cut through. For old decay acts like a cauterizing surface over the live dentine. It does not work in a cavity containing any moisture. When it was announced 2,000 dentists in New York bought out the available drug store supplies.

Some of them were given old thymol, impure ether and impure alcohol. These mixtures are reported to have failed.

Some patients say the difference is that without the desensitizer the drill feels like cutting marble—with the pain-killer, it feels like cutting chalk.

So minute are tobacco seeds that a thimbleful will furnish enough plants for an acre of ground.

666 SALVE for COLD

Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
5c, 10c, 25c

CLEMENTS BARGAIN GROCERY

Formerly the Landes Supply Co.

CABBAGE	Green Heads	Pound	2c
MATCHES		2 Boxes	5c
COFFEE	LUZIANNE	Pound	22c
TOMATOES		Big Can	7c
MEAL		24 Pound Sack	45c
CRACKERS		2 Pound Box	16c
BACON	SLICED TALL KORN	Pound	29c

PHONE 266 FREE DELIVERY

FURNIPS and TOPS—Bunch	6c
GREEN ONIONS—Bunch	5c
LETTUCE, Extra Large Head	6c

CELERY

Jumbo Stalk	15c
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CALIFLOWER—Head

10c

SPAGHETTI ITALIAN

A Complete Line—Lb	15c
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CORN

Country Gentleman	No. 2 Can	10c
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PEAS

Small, Petit Pois	No. 2 Can	23c
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CORN

On the Cob	Can	20c
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COFFEE

Rex Peaberry	4 Lb. Milk Pail	79c
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FISH and OYSTERS

BRAINS PORK	SET	10c
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PORK RIBS

Pound	20c
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OYSTERS

SELECTS	PINT	25c
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ROAST FANCY BABY BEEF

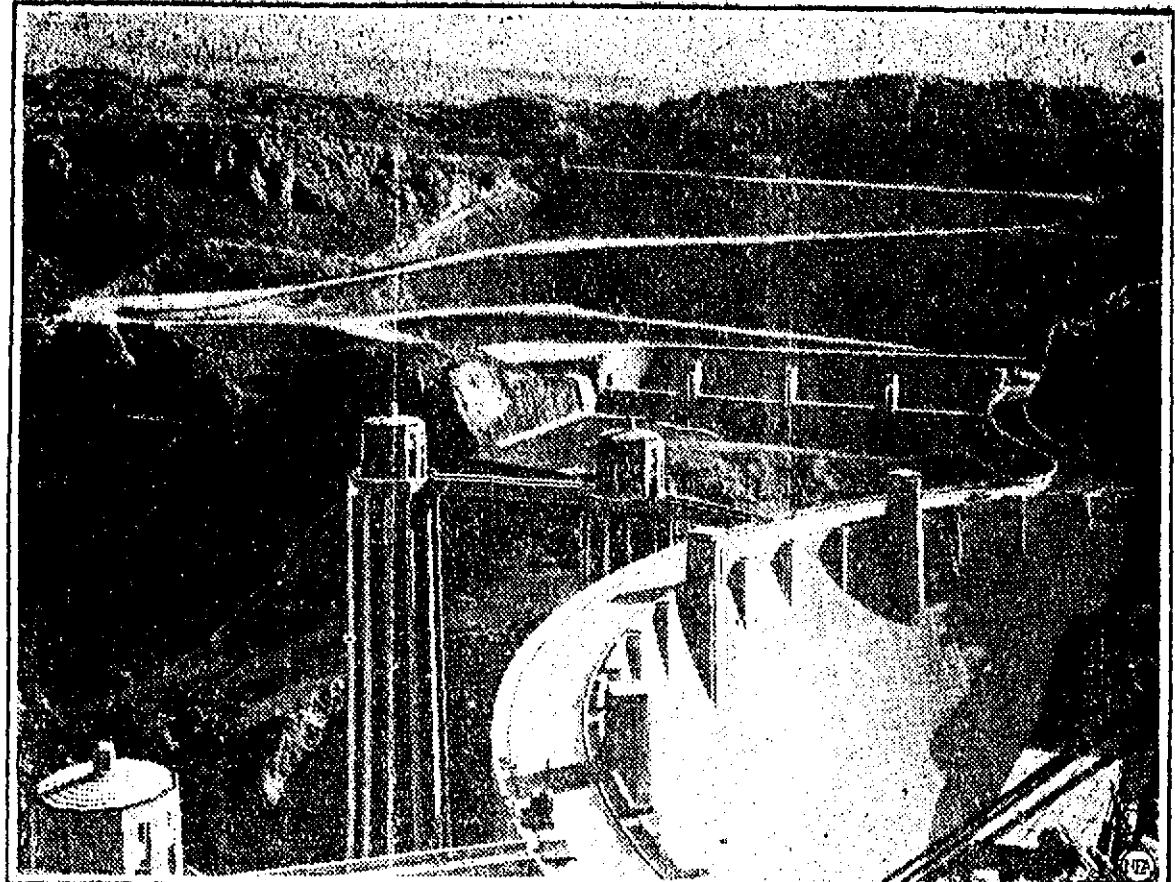
Pound	12 1/2 c
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DECKER'S TALL KORN

Sliced BACON	lb.	30c
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Home Owned | **HOBBS Gro. & Market** | Home Operated

Scenery of Rare Beauty Frames Boulder Dam Road



Winding down black canyon, over the crest of Boulder dam, which is its bridge across the chasm of the Colorado river, the new highway from Kingman, Ariz. to Las Vegas, Nev., is shown here, outlined against rugged mountain scenery of majestic beauty. In the background of the four-lane route, even the dam crest may be seen the Arizona spillway. Water slowly rising behind the dam eventually will come almost to the observation platforms on the intake towers seen at the left.

Harmony

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Milton Rogers.

Herman McMillen spent Sunday with Jesse Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yarberry spent the week end at their home near Bleivins.

J. W. and Ray McWilliams were business visitors to Hope Friday.

Mrs. Nellie B. Leach called on Mrs. Violet Daugherty Wednesday.

Mrs. Leach also called on Mrs. Geo. S. Crews one day recently.

Mrs. Geo. McMillen and sons spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter and family, Mrs. Joe Daugherty.

Mrs. Madia Britt spent awhile with Mrs. Milton Rogers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Daugherty and little daughters, Hazel and Jean spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Ray McWilliams and family.

Miss Louise Yarber of Sutton vicinity spent Sunday with Maggie and Lola Jordan.

Herman McMillen was dinner guest of Curtis Daugherty Sunday.

Milton Rogers has returned to work at the Lafferty oil well after several days absence on account of his wife being sick.

G. H. McMillen was in town on business Monday morning.

Vincent went to town Saturday afternoon to have some teeth pulled.

Chub Eberman called on Jesse Jordan awhile Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leach was the Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Joe Daugherty.

Rev. D. O. Silvey filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Fay Pickard called on Mrs. Cecil Rogers last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden called on Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby spent Sunday with her home folks of New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden and family spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Purdie is staying with her sister, Mrs. Nolen Lewallen of Green Laster and helped them with their dairy work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Esterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henry Saturday afternoon.

There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock by Rev. Dickerson.

What Might Happen

The old-age benefit section of the security act alone contemplates that virtually a reserve of \$47,000,000,000—bigger by half than the present national debt—will be built up in the treasury from unsegregated taxes paid by employer and employee.

If the government takes the position that this fund "bears no relation" to benefits due under the security act, that it is just like any other money and can be used to pay any government obligation, how safe are the old-age reserves?

Emanuel Levi, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, recently pictured what might happen when, in the future, a bill is proposed to meet the current expense of the old-age security plan.

"You know from experience," said Levi, "what the temper, the attitude and the make-up of an average congress is. The bill is up for discussion and a congressman calls attention to the fact that there is already in this fund several billions of dollars and that for several years the income has far exceeded the outgo. He calls attention to the many other good purposes to which this idle fund could be placed, reciting a few of his own as well as those of many others. You guess the outcome."

Certainly the political involvements of this manner of legislating, as well as its economic and constitutional aspects, hint at highly interesting possibilities.

Make The Kingsway Headquarters When in Hot Springs

and meet your friends and important people from all over Arkansas at the Kingsway. "The favorite hotel"—famous for its service, fine foods and genuine hospitality—that's why it's the favorite.

Featuring... Whispering JACK WRIGHT and his NBO Orchestra—Throughout the season.

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Rocky Mound

Rev. D. O. Silvey filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Fay Pickard called on Mrs. Cecil Rogers last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden called on Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby spent Sunday with her home folks of New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden and family spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Purdie is staying with her sister, Mrs. Nolen Lewallen of Green Laster and helped them with their dairy work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Esterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henry Saturday afternoon.

There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock by Rev. Dickerson.

What Might Happen

The old-age benefit section of the security act alone contemplates that virtually a reserve of \$47,000,000,000—bigger by half than the present national debt—will be built up in the treasury from unsegregated taxes paid by employer and employee.

If the government takes the position that this fund "bears no relation" to benefits due under the security act, that it is just like any other money and can be used to pay any government obligation, how safe are the old-age reserves?

Emanuel Levi, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, recently pictured what might happen when, in the future, a bill is proposed to meet the current expense of the old-age security plan.

"You know from experience," said Levi, "what the temper, the attitude and the make-up of an average congress is. The bill is up for discussion and a congressman calls attention to the fact that there is already in this fund several billions of dollars and that for several years the income has far exceeded the outgo. He calls attention to the many other good purposes to which this idle fund could be placed, reciting a few of his own as well as those of many others. You guess the outcome."

Certainly the political involvements of this manner of legislating, as well as its economic and constitutional aspects, hint at highly interesting possibilities.

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Charges Death Weapon Came From Police Dept.

MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Walter Liggett Friday said that she had been informed by an "underworld character" that the machine gun which killed her publisher husband was furnished by the "Minneapolis police department."

The assertion brought from Police Chief Frank Forester a statement in which he termed Mr. Liggett's story a "dream."

Airplanes Enable

(Continued from page one)

richest claims were able to make money.

When Leven was sent to survey the district, he was impressed at once with the possibility that airplanes, heretofore used only on prospecting trips and sparingly, might be the means of opening up the new field. Resigning his job, he bought a small plane and hired a pilot. This craft became the nucleus of Guinea Airways, Inc.

Best Placer Land
In Sydney he met Charles A. Banks, a successful mining engineer now of San Francisco, who joined the venture. A wide expanse of level ground in the midst of towering mountains—an area which has proved to be the best placer land developed to date—was cleared for a landing field. In 1931 operations got under way.

The first year resulted in recovery of 10,442 ounces of bullion, two-thirds sold, one-third silver. In the last year for which figures are available production was 185,665 ounces.

The company has expanded its air fleet until it is now worth \$325,000. The giant three-motor planes are especially built to carry freight. One shaft weighing 6,950 pounds was flown over the mountains from the coastal base at Loe.

The machinery flown to Bulolo consists of four dredges, which excavate the gravel and recover the gold, a 3,500-horse power hydro-electric plant, and a large variety of miscellaneous equipment. The Bulolo fleet has flown for nearly five years and carried more than 14,000 tons of freight without accident.

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8 Pages of
Comics in
Full Color

Hope Star



Family's
Favorite
Funsters

HOPE ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

THE MUT BROS & WAL

INVENTING MUST RUN IN OUR FAMILY. NOW, THIS TRIPLE-BARRELLED GUN IS MY IDEA. ONE BARREL TO SCARE THE GAME INTO THE AIR, ONE BARREL TO SHOOT THE GAME, AND ONE BARREL FOR USE, IN CASE I FORGET TO LOAD ONE OF THE OTHER BARRELS.



ALMOST AS HANDY AS MY DOUBLE-PARTITIONED GLASSES CASE. ONE PARTITION HOLDS THE GLASSES YOU WEAR EVERY DAY. THE OTHER HOLDS A PAIR YOU USE FOR LOOKING FOR THE OTHER PAIR, IN CASE YOU LOSE 'EM.

THE NEXT THING I HOPE TO PUT ON THE MARKET IS AN AUTO WITHOUT ANY WHEELS. THERE WON'T BE ANY SENSE IN PUTTING AN ENGINE IN IT, SO THE CAR WILL BE A LOT CHEAPER.



I'M PLANNING ON A FRONT DOOR WITHOUT ANY KNOB. IT'LL MAKE THE KIDS, WITH MUD ALL OVER THEIR SHOES, GO ROUND TO THE BACK.



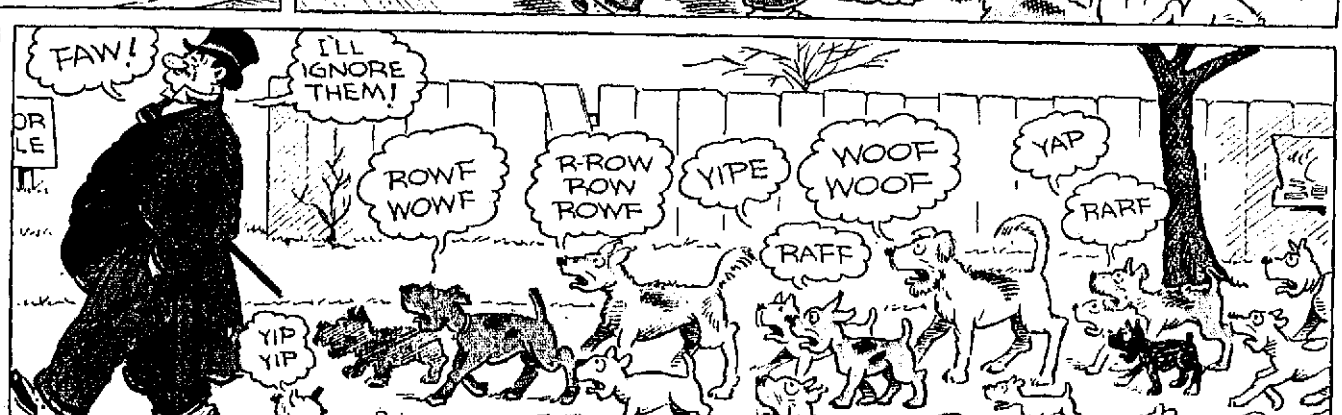
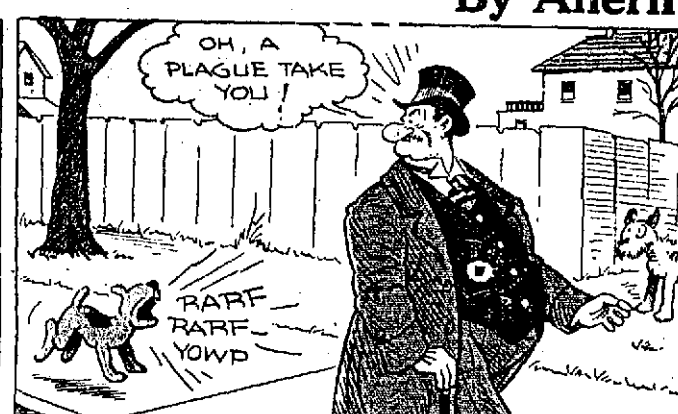
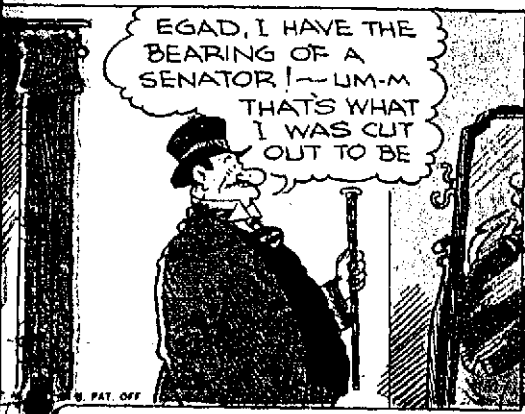
MR. BLOTTO

I'M GONNA GET A PATENT ON THIS. ICE CUBES FOR GIANTS.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

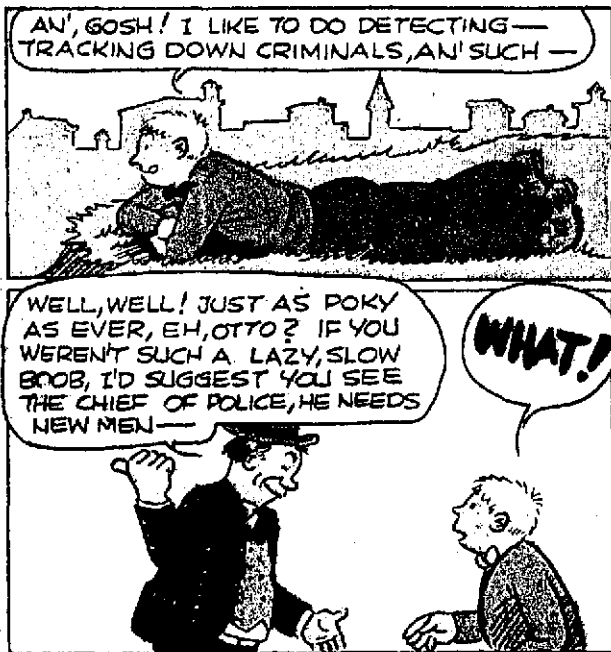
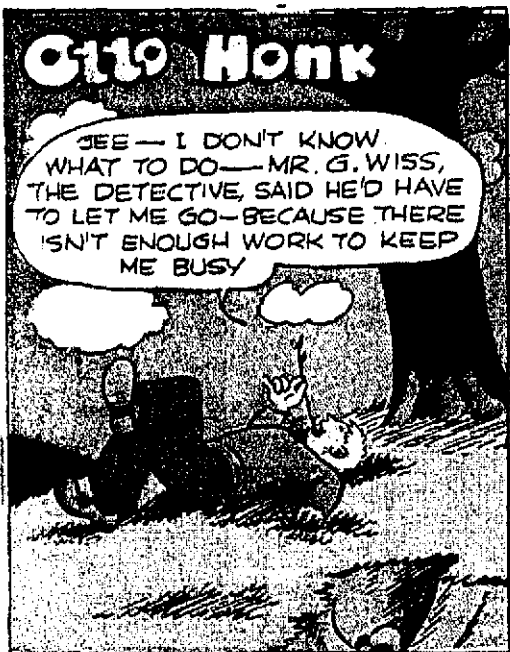


CAPTAIN EASY

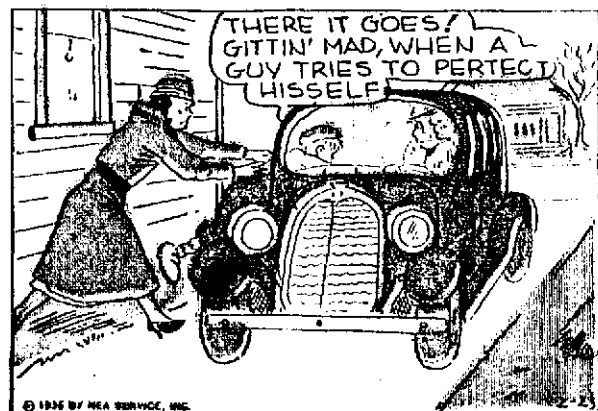
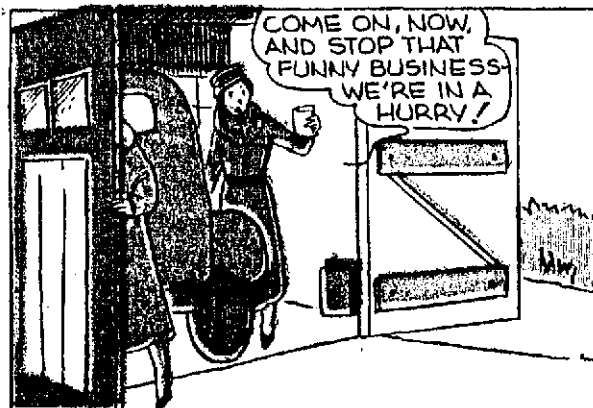
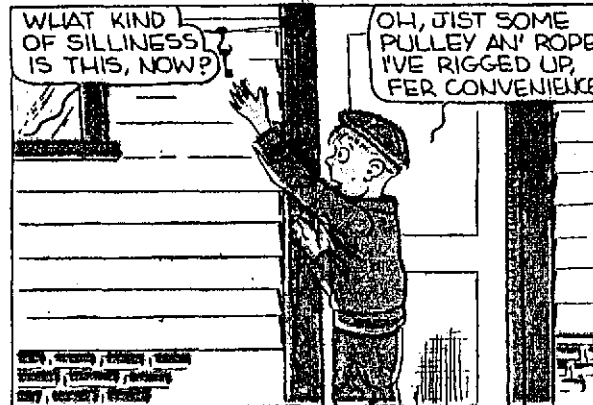
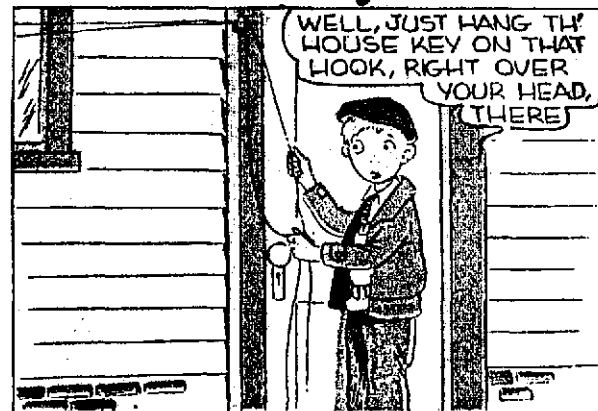
by ROY CRANE

★ SOLDIER OF FORTUNE ★
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



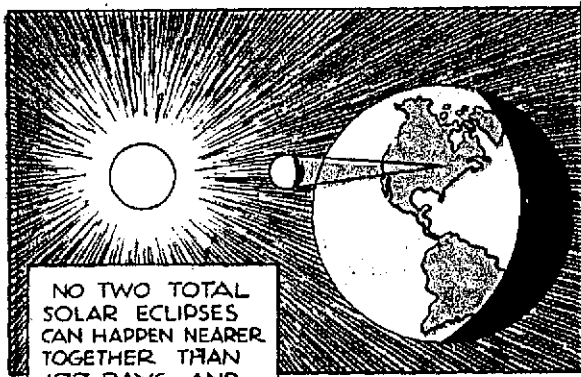


OUT OUR WAY



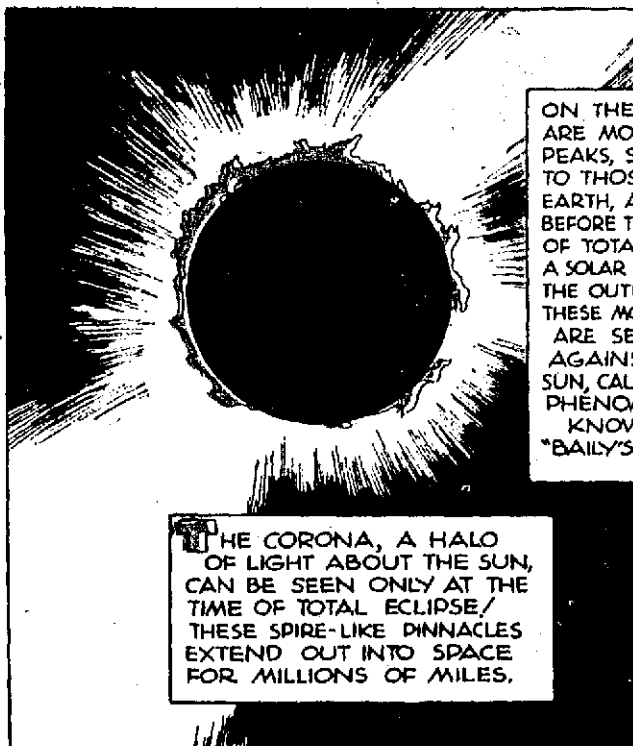
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ECLIPSES



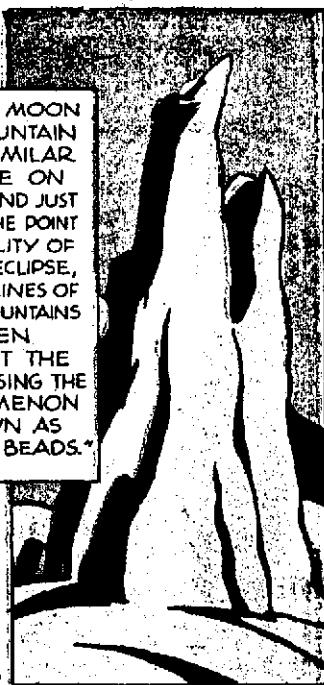
NO TWO TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSES CAN HAPPEN NEARER TOGETHER THAN 177 DAYS, AND THE LENGTH OF TOTALITY LASTS BUT A FEW MINUTES/ FOR THIS REASON, ASTRONOMERS AND SCIENTISTS TRAVEL THOUSANDS OF MILES TO WITNESS THESE SHOWS/ INTRICATE EQUIPMENT IS SET UP, WITH WHICH TO STUDY THE BRIEF SPECTACLE.

ECLIPSES OCCUR ONLY WHEN THE EARTH, THE SUN, AND THE MOON ARE IN LINE/ AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN IS CAUSED BY THE MOON COMING BETWEEN THE SUN AND THE EARTH/ ECLIPSES OF THE MOON RESULT WHEN THE EARTH COMES BETWEEN THE SUN AND THE MOON.

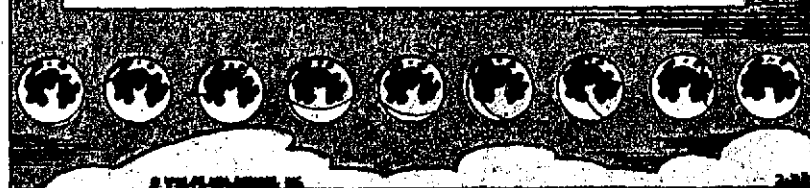


THE CORONA, A HALO OF LIGHT ABOUT THE SUN, CAN BE SEEN ONLY AT THE TIME OF TOTAL ECLIPSE/ THESE SPIRE-LIKE PINNACLES EXTEND OUT INTO SPACE FOR MILLIONS OF MILES.

ON THE MOON ARE MOUNTAIN PEAKS, SIMILAR TO THOSE ON EARTH, AND JUST BEFORE THE POINT OF TOTALITY OF A SOLAR ECLIPSE, THE OUTLINES OF THESE MOUNTAINS ARE SEEN AGAINST THE SUN, CAUSING THE PHENOMENON KNOWN AS "BAILY'S BEADS."



AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN (ABOVE) BEGINS ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE SUN/ AN ECLIPSE OF THE MOON (BELOW) BEGINS ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE MOON.



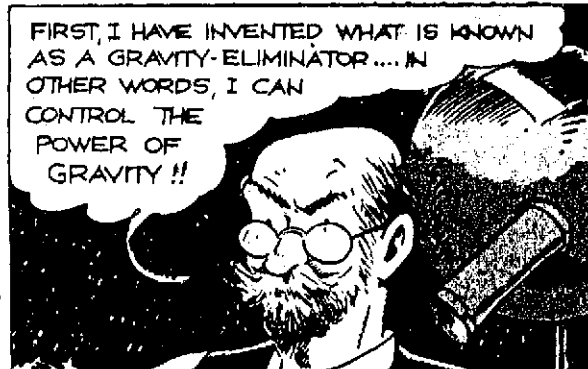
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



BUT HOW COULD YOU GENERATE ENOUGH POWER IN A ROCKET SHIP TO GET TO THE MOON?

QUITE SIMPLE, MY BOY!



FIRST, I HAVE INVENTED WHAT IS KNOWN AS A GRAVITY-ELIMINATOR... IN OTHER WORDS, I CAN CONTROL THE POWER OF GRAVITY!!



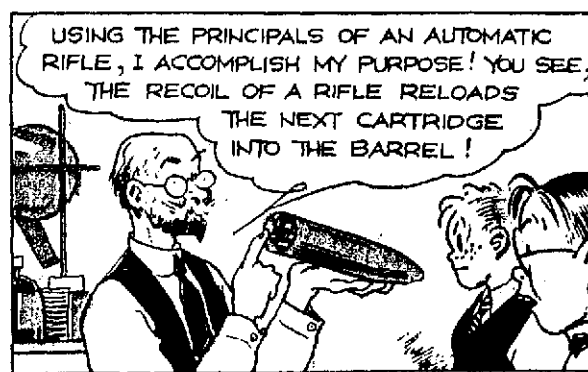
BUT HOW CAN YOU GET AWAY FROM THE EARTH?

I USE THE GRAVITY-ELIMINATOR AND THE ROCKETS... I PLAN TO USE A DOZEN ROCKETS FOR THE TRIP TO THE MOON!



ONLY A DOZEN?

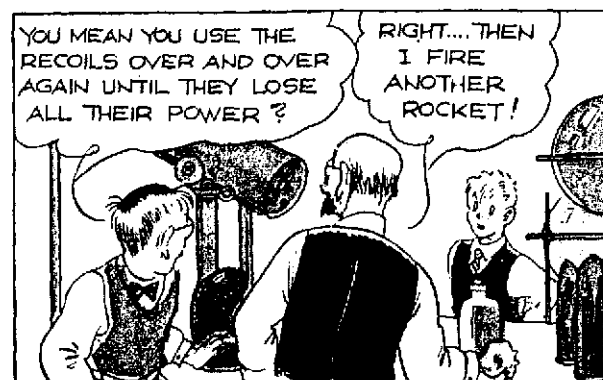
YES- YOU SEE, IN THE ROCKET SHIP I HAVE DESIGNED A COMPARTMENT TO HARNESS ALL WASTED POWER!



USING THE PRINCIPALS OF AN AUTOMATIC RIFLE, I ACCOMPLISH MY PURPOSE! YOU SEE, THE RECOIL OF A RIFLE RELOADS THE NEXT CARTRIDGE INTO THE BARREL!

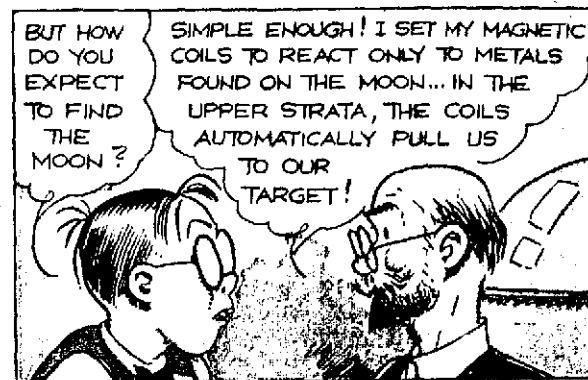


THUS, I CONTROL THE RECOIL OF MY ROCKETS! WHEN A ROCKET IS FIRED IT RECOILS... I HARNESS THAT RECOIL TO PROPEL THE SHIP FORWARD!!



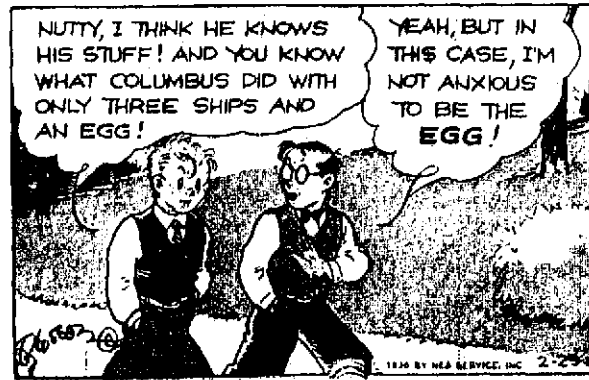
YOU MEAN YOU USE THE RECOILS OVER AND OVER AGAIN UNTIL THEY LOSE ALL THEIR POWER?

RIGHT... THEN I FIRE ANOTHER ROCKET!



BUT HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND THE MOON?

SIMPLE ENOUGH! I SET MY MAGNETIC COILS TO REACT ONLY TO METALS FOUND ON THE MOON... IN THE UPPER STRATA, THE COILS AUTOMATICALLY PULL US TO OUR TARGET!



NUTTY, I THINK HE KNOWS HIS STUFF! AND YOU KNOW WHAT COLUMBUS DID WITH ONLY THREE SHIPS AND AN EGG!

YEAH, BUT IN THIS CASE, I'M NOT ANXIOUS TO BE THE EGG!



ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP'S ATTEMPT TO BAG A DINOSAUR ENDED DISASTEROUSLY — ONE FLIP OF THE SAURIAN'S POWERFUL TAIL LANDED OUR HERO IN THE MIDDLE OF A NEARBY SWAMP....



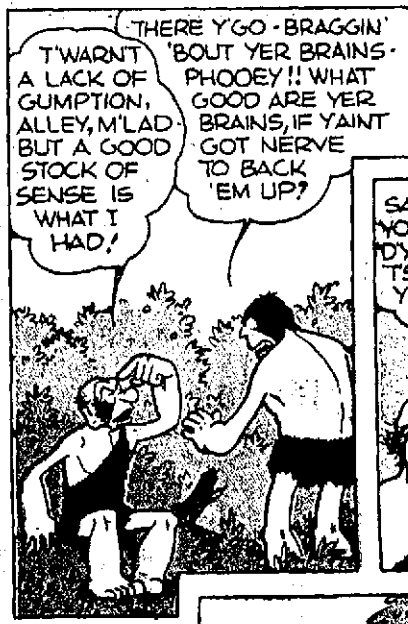
YER TRYIN' T' BAG A DINOSAUR WITH-OUT ANY HELP..... PLEASE PARDON ME, WHILE I HAFTA YELP — HAW, HAW, HAW... AN' HAW, HAW, HAW! THAT'S TH' FUNNIEST THING I EVER SAW!

YEH-SA BIG JOKE T' YOU, I SUPPOSE - T'WOULDN'T A BEEN SO FUNNY, IFFN IT'D BEEN YOU!



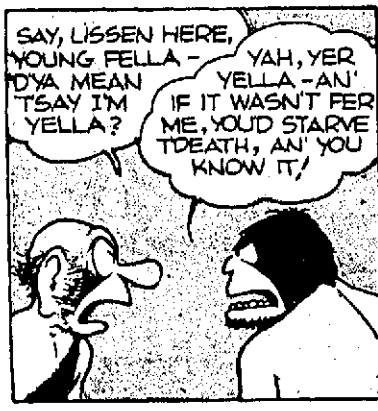
A FINE DINOSAUR CATCHER YOU TURNED OUT T'BE, IF I COULDN'T DO BETTER, I'D GO HIDE, BY YEE!

HUH! THEN Y'BETTER GO HIDE, CAUSE YOU AINT GOT GUMPTION ENUFF T' TRY CATCHIN' A MUD TURTLE, LET ALONE A DINOSAUR!



T'WARNT A LACK OF GUMPTION, ALLEY, M'LAD - BUT A GOOD STOCK OF SENSE IS WHAT I HAD!

THERE Y'GO - BRAGGIN' 'BOUT YER BRAINS - PHOOEY!! WHAT GOOD ARE YER BRAINS, IF YAIN'T GOT NERVE TO BACK 'EM UP?



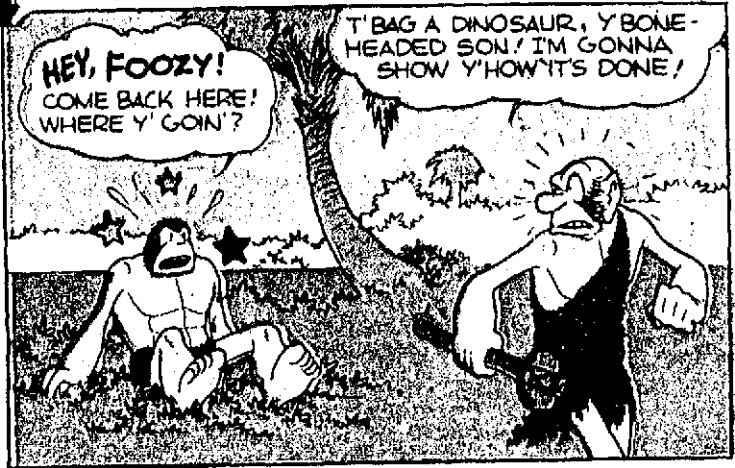
SAY, LISSEN HERE, YOUNG FELLA - D'YA MEAN T'SAY I'M YELLA?

YAH, YER YELLA - AN' IF IT WASN'T FER ME, YOU'D STARVE TODEATH, AN' YOU KNOW IT!



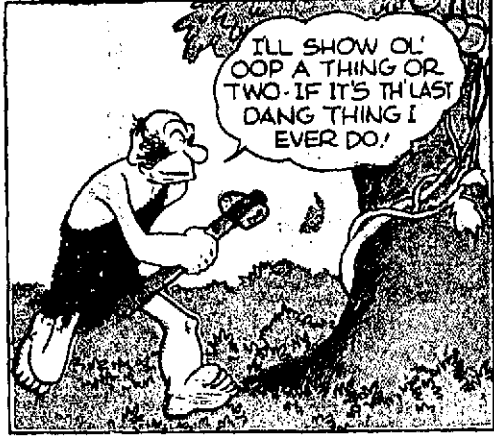
THAT'S ENOUGH OF YER DIRTY CRACKS! I'LL SHOW Y'SUMPIN, GIMME THAT AXE!

WHUT TH' - OOF!

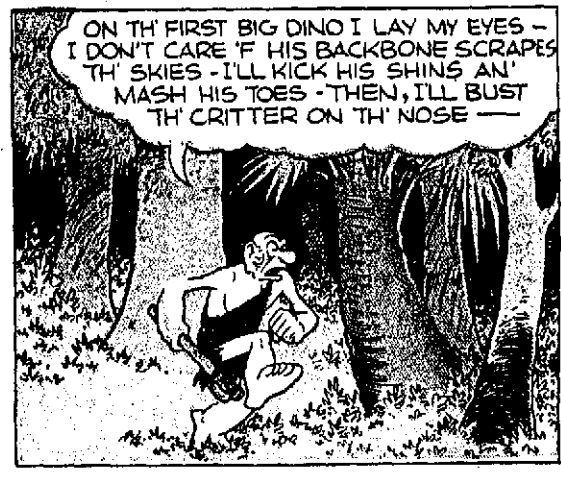


HEY, FOOZY! COME BACK HERE! WHERE Y' GOIN'?

T' BAG A DINOSAUR, Y' BONE-HEADED SON! I'M GONNA SHOW Y'HOW IT'S DONE!



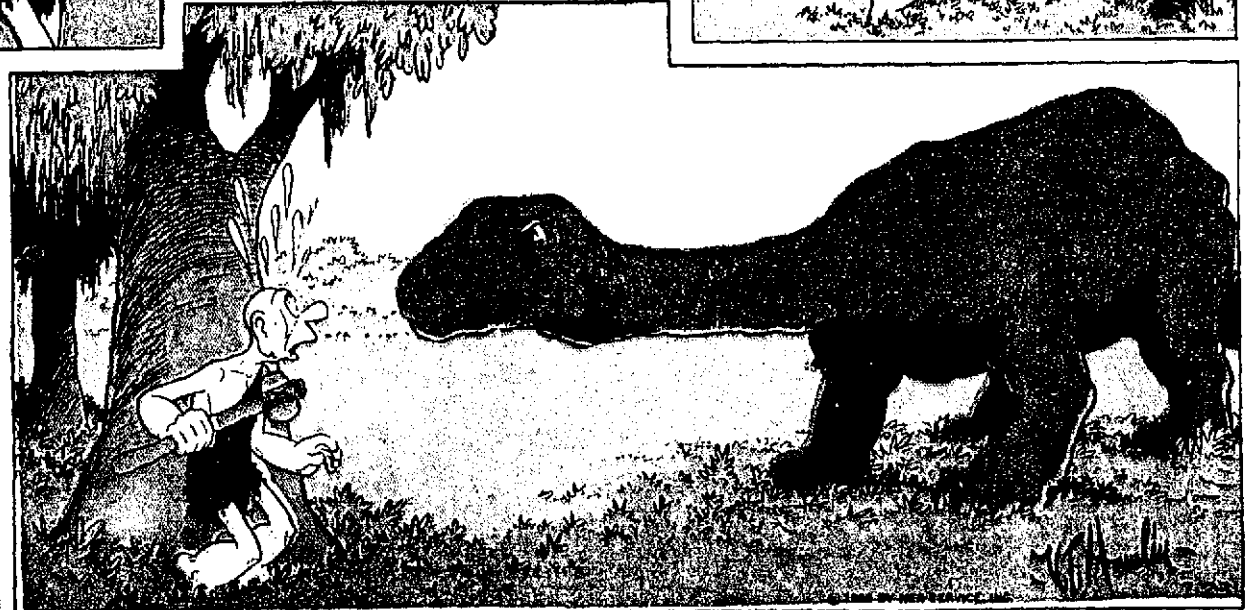
I'LL SHOW OL' OOP A THING OR TWO - IF IT'S TH' LAST DANG THING I EVER DO!



ON TH' FIRST BIG DINO I LAY MY EYES - I DON'T CARE 'F HIS BACKBONE SCRAPER TH' SKIES - I'LL KICK HIS SHINS AN' MASH HIS TOES - THEN, I'LL BUST TH' CRITTER ON TH' NOSE —



I DON'T GIVE A WHOOP IF ITS UGLY SNUOT IS STUDDED WITH TEETH, BOTH LONG AN' STOUT! I'LL TELL THE WORLD I HOPE T'SHOUT - I'LL BASH 'EM IN, AN' KNOCK 'EM OUT!!

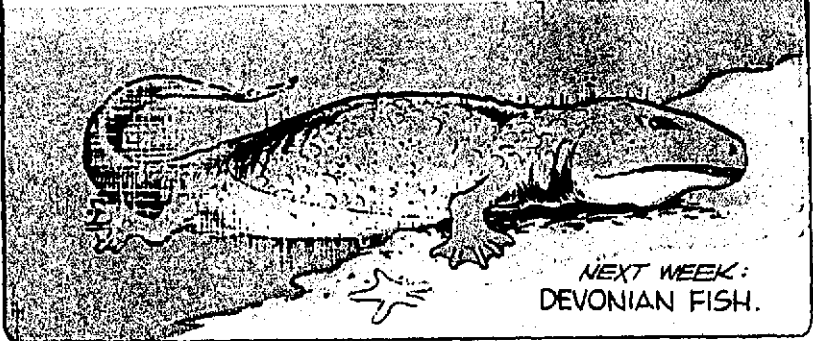


DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

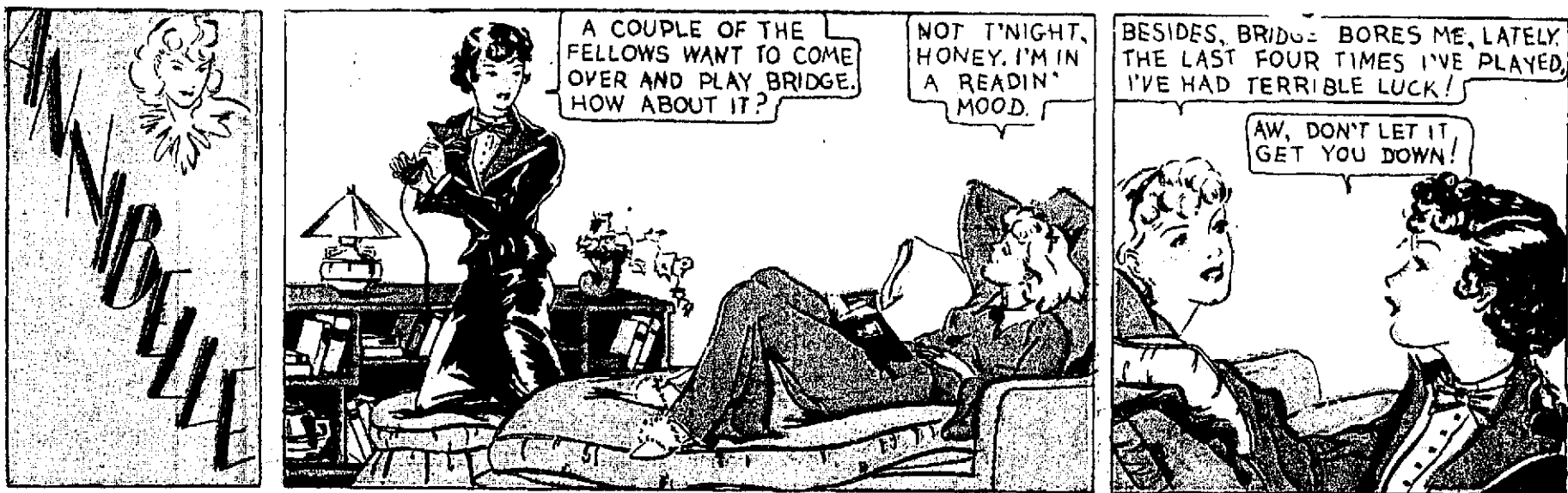
EOGYRINUS

THIS SALAMANDER-LIKE CREATURE IS AN EXAMPLE OF ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT STAGES OF LIFE ON THIS PLANET — THE AMPHIBIAN. THE CHANGE FROM WATER (FISH) TO LAND LIFE WAS BEGUN EARLY IN THE CARBONIFEROUS PERIOD, NEARLY THREE HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO, AND CONTINUED FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS. THIS PARTICULAR AMPHIBIAN GREW TO A LENGTH OF FIFTEEN FEET AND UNDOUBTEDLY LIVED ON A DIET OF FISH.



NEXT WEEK: DEVONIAN FISH.





SALESMAN SAM

But It Doesn't Come Out Here!

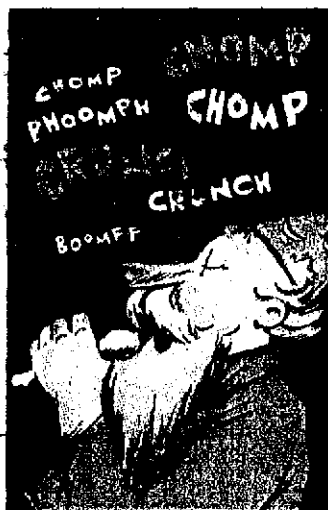
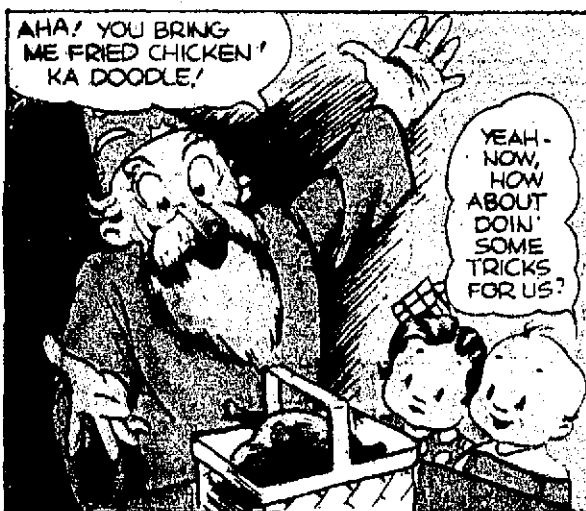
By Small



Herky

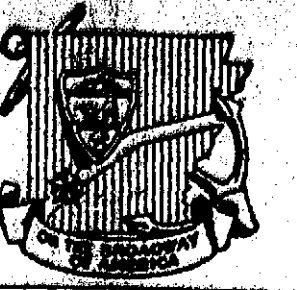
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By CLYDE LEWIS



A THOUGHT
Love lessons woman's delicacy
and becomes man's Richter.

Hope Star



Arkansas City, Mo., 1936
in west longitude 90° 15' W
degrees in north 36° 15' N
south latitude 36° 15' N
partly cloudy, warm.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 114 (AP)—Morning Associated Press (NBA)—Morning Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936 Year of Hope 1936: From 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929 PRICE 5c COPY

CONFUSION DELAYS CANVASS

"Beating" of Admiral Started Douglas, Airplane Builder, on the Road to Fame

Quit Academy as Result of Model Striking Officer

Toy Plane Zoomed Out of Window—Landed on Admiral's Hat!

A FAMOUS BUILDER

Now Douglas' Transports Fly 75,000 Miles Every 24 Hours

By ERSKINE JOINSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Calif.—An Annapolis midshipman leaned in intent attitude from a second-story dormitory window. One hand shaded his eyes from the sun. The other held a model airplane.

Carefully the youth launched the craft. A brisk wind caught it, and the tiny ship soared away.

The midshipman watched triumphantly. Then he gasped. The model careened crazily, banked and went into a dive. A gold-braided admiral, out for a walk, didn't have time to duck. The model plane quivered its emergency landing field—squarely on the admiral's head!

The next day an abashed youth, previously reprimanded for his aeronautical hobby, voluntarily resigned from the U. S. Naval Academy.

His name was Donald Willis Douglas. Today, 24 years later, Douglas transports fly 75,000 miles every 24 hours. The midshipman who ruffled an admiral's dignity is the millionaire head of a plane factory that made more than a million dollars last year.

Booming Business
On Douglas' deck at his factory here the orders for military planes pile up. Contracted for with the U. S. army in recent weeks are 90 twin-engine, all-metal, low-wing bombers to cost \$6,498,000, while a contract for 110 new attack planes, 40 miles an hour faster than those used at present, has just fallen to the Northrop Corporation, Douglas subsidiary. The Northrop plant at Inglewood, will get \$1,896,400 for those. More than 100 other military planes are now in production in the plants.

Under Douglas' direction are 3000 employees. Just entering transcontinental service is his latest creation, a 12-ton sleeper transport the DST, largest land plane in America.

Shy and unassuming, Douglas gracefully won't be interviewed. He really thinks he has nothing important to say. He is a small, wiry man, his face deeply tanned, set off by coal-black hair, graying slightly at the temples.

He speaks in a low voice, just above a whisper, but he is a walking encyclopedia of aerodynamic theories.

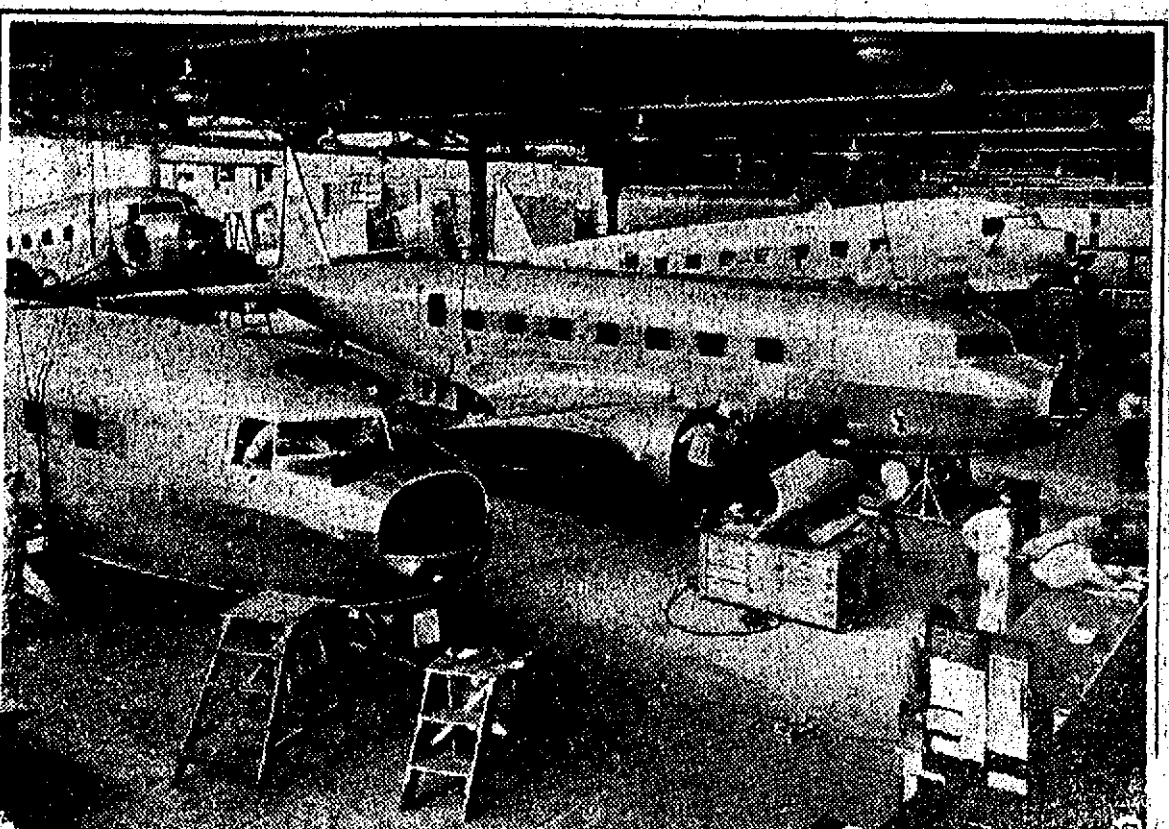
Sailing Is Hobby
Oddly enough this 44-year-old aviation genius isn't particularly fond of flying and doesn't own a plane himself. Yachting is his passion, a hobby born from the lure of the sea that drew him to Annapolis. Give Douglas a stiff breeze, a slippery pitching deck and salt spray on his face and he's at home just as he is with a slight breeze and a drafting pencil. He owns two yachts, the Eudymion, a 75-foot schooner, and the Galant, a trim 6-meter boat, which unsuccessfully represented the United States in the 1932 Olympic Games.

Even at his home there is a nautical atmosphere in every room. Ship

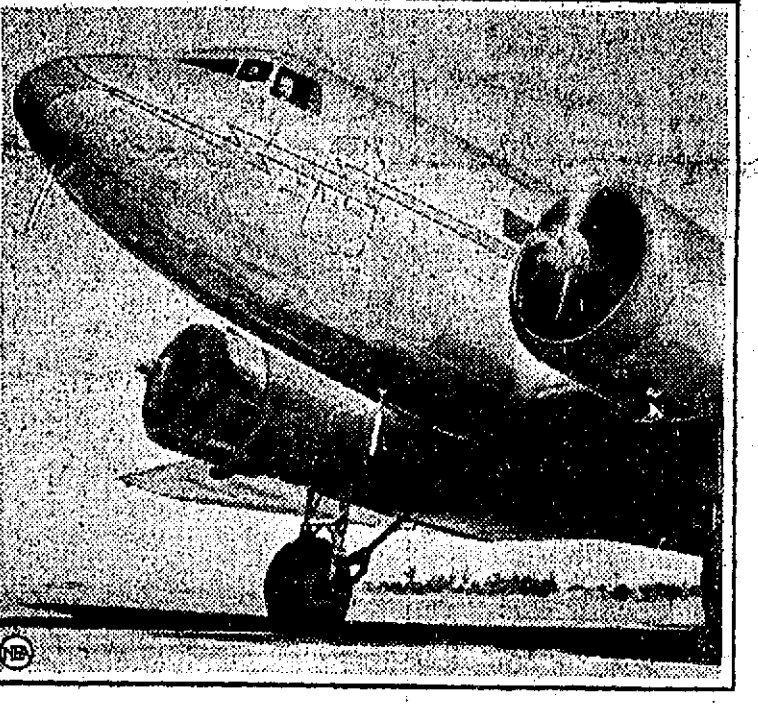
(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

The modern girl doesn't need an unsaddled horse to ride bareback.



Airplanes in the mass production stage, showing an "assembly line" of DC-2 transport ships in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif.



A big Douglas transport on the field ready to fly, one of the 1300 planes already designed and built by Donald Willis Douglas, right.

Wholesale Liquor Delivery Halted

Truck Driver Is Arrested here for Delivery on Holiday

Harold Davis, truck driver for a wholesale liquor firm at Pine Bluff, was arrested here Saturday, Washington, while unloading a consignment of liquor to three Hope stores, Chief of Police Ridgill announced.

Mr. Ridgill said that he did not know what the specific charge would be against Davis, but pointed out that it was a violation of a city ordinance to make deliveries on national holidays.

Deliveries were made to the Drake-Crutchfield and Robins stores, Chief Ridgill said.

Following the posting of the \$250 bond, the truck driver telephoned his firm in Pine Bluff and told of his predicament.

Davis continued to Texarkana with instructions to make inquiry of the chief of police there in regard to possible law violations before making delivery of any liquor.

One Dead, 21 Hurt in Steamer Blaze

Freighter Loaded With Nitrate of Soda Blows Up at Dock

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—The toll from the fire which swept the Norwegian steamer *Glede*, loaded with nearly 5,000 tons of highly inflammable nitrate of soda, mounted Saturday to one dead and twenty-one injured.

Fireman George J. Reif was downed in a pool of water on the dock after the explosion aboard ship. There have been more than 1,000 explosions since the fire started late Friday.

True Education Is Freedom, Says F.D.

No Group, No Government Can Restrict It, President Asserts

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (AP)—Declaring that "true education depends upon freedom in pursuit of truth," President Roosevelt said Saturday: "No group, no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge with which true education is concerned."

In a Washington birthday speech in which he accepted an honorary degree as doctor of jurisprudence from Temple university, the chief executive said that the father of our country "deeply appreciated the importance of education in the republic, and the responsibility of the government to promote it."

State Rangers to Supervise Traffic

Concerted Action to Be Taken Against Dangerous Drivers

LITTLE ROCK—A concerted drive against traffic code violators throughout the state will be launched by the State Rangers Saturday following a conference at Rangier headquarters here Friday at which Supt. Gray Albright told the 10 field men on his department that the attorney general's

(Continued on page three)

Clifford Franks in Treasurer Race

Widely Known Hempstead County Singer Enters Campaign

Clifford Franks, widely known Hempstead county man, formally announced Saturday as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 11.

His announcement appears in The Star's political column today.

Mr. Franks has lived in Hope for 12 years, serving with the Standard Oil company for the last eight years. For three years he was vice-president of the Hempstead County Singing Convention, and he served two years as that organization's president. He is a member of the First Methodist church choir, and is active in church work.

Racing Season at Hot Springs Opens

Eight Races Scheduled at Resort on Opening Day Saturday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—With its hundreds of hotels and rooming houses filled to capacity and with visitors here from practically every state, Hot Springs Friday night availed the opportunity to open its racing season.

(Continued on page three)

Stamps Oil Test Delayed by Break in Test Equipment

Bodecaw No. 3 Test Friday Is to Be Repeated Over Week-End

BOOM FOR STAMPS

Operators Also Drilling for Oil Near Lewisville and Bradley

STAMPS, Ark.—The drill stem test at the Bodecaw No. 3, near here, Friday afternoon, was unsuccessful due to failure of machinery to function properly.

Another test was begun at once by operators with the expectation of its being completed by daybreak Saturday. As soon as the test is complete operators intend to carefully gauge the flow of oil in the saturated Oolitic bottoming of the well proves a producer.

Cuttings show a clean sand, saturated with clean oil, Andrew Erwin, one of the operators said. The amount of oil pressure has not been gauged prior to the drill stem test, and no definite result of the test was prophesied.

Depth is 3,297 feet.

Bodecaw No. 1 cut the fault at 3,150 feet, Erwin said, and went into the anhydrite at 3,297 feet. The anhydrite was bottomed at 3,640 feet where the Oolitic life heavily saturated, was encountered.

The unsuccessful test Friday was witnessed by a large number of realtors, lease brokers, oil drillers and others. Many women and children were seen in the crowd. Every one was animated with excitement as the test began. All were disappointed as the test was abandoned.

City real estate business is on the increase in Stamps. Several entire city blocks were reported to have changed hands within the past few days. Leasing activities, however, were slower Friday. This seems to have been the result of details being completed in most cases while in others the operators were waiting for the actual test before trading.

Lewisville Test

Operations were going forward on Friday at the Coleman No. 1 near Lewisville and at Red River Lumber Company's No. 1 near Bradley. The latter test calls for a depth of 6,000 feet, unless oil is found nearer the surface.

The Kameron and Neely Cochrane No. 2 was reported by A. M. Neely, one of the operators, to be at 3,400 feet and passing through a strata of shale and sandy lime. Neely was of the opinion that the saturated zone would be reached from 3,347 to 3,385 feet.

Neely said the Cochrane No. 1 would be deepened within 60 days. This well was tested last fall at a depth of 4,400 feet. Operators said the well would be deepened to the Oolitic lime which is usually found at around 6,000 feet.

League Renews Oil Embargo Attempt

Addis Ababa Denies Rumor That Selassie Has Proposed Peace

By the Associated Press
Mbuze, Ethiop.—The League of Nations' sanctions committee was summoned Saturday to a special meeting March 2 to consider an oil embargo against Italy as new rumors arose in Rome that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is looking toward peace.

The Ethiopian emperor's foreign minister at Addis Ababa denied that the Negus had advanced peace proposals to the League.

On the battle fronts, the black-shirted legions were reported advancing on Amba Alaji, their new objective since the capture of Amba Aradam.

Italo-German Bloc Fought by British

Eric Drummond Is Sent to Vienna on Secret Diplomatic Mission

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Great Britain, diplomatic sources said Saturday, is making an effort to prevent the formation of an Italo-German-Polish-Austrian bloc in current intensive diplomatic negotiations.

Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, leaves Saturday night for Vienna. Diplomats said the trip involved a British move. It is said that Drummond has great personal influence in Vienna.

There are 20,320,384 females and only 18,444.55 males in France.

(Continued on page three)

Sales Tax Renewal to Be Opposed If Property Isn't Cut

Futrell Asserts Pressure Will Be Brought for Re-Enactment

KEEP CASH SMALL

Legislature Will Appro- priate Everything in Sight, Says Governor

BY O. P. HANES
Associated Press Staff Writer
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell said Saturday that the 2-per cent sales tax law "should not be re-enacted by the 1937 legislature," but that "undoubtedly tremendous pressure will be brought to bear to keep it on our law books."

Act 233 of 1935, The Hall Tax Act, expires and is of no effect after July 1, 1937, unless the next legislature re-enacts it. A fight more heated than that which raged at the last session over the bill is predicted by law-makers and other state officials if a bill is introduced to continue the levy.

"In my opinion, this law should not be re-enacted," the governor said. "But you can depend upon the pressure being brought to bear to keep it with us."

"If we had \$25,000,000 in cash down there in the state treasury, they would come in here and appropriate it all. The only way to get tax relief for Arkansas is to not have money on hand that can be appropriated."

Cut Property Tax
"If the 2 per cent sales tax is retained by the next legislature the property tax should be reduced at the same time as a just and equitable act," he said.

Coincident with the governor's statement, Revenue Commissioner Earl B. Wiseman announced that total tabulated collections of the tax since collections started, last July amounted to \$1,645,767.84 as of February 17.

The tabulated amount did not include all collections for January, or for the first half of February, department officials estimating that the total collected by merchants throughout the state since the levy went into effect was near the two million mark.

This apparently tended to bear out a prediction of Wiseman last December that the total for the first year would be \$3,000,000 or more. This is between a half million and a million dollars more than sponsors of the measure forecast it would not while debating the bill in both houses of the 1935 session.

The bill was passed by a close vote as an emergency measure for the closing of Arkansas schools and unemployment, many schools being closed at the time and the districts unable to pay their teachers.

"If said schools are closed, or do not operate a normal term of school, thousands of children in the state entitled to the state patrimony will be thrown out of school and irreparably injured," said the emergency clause attached to the Hall measure.

65 Per Cent to Schools
Sixty-five per cent of the sales tax revenue goes to the common school fund and 35 per cent to the general revenue fund. A number of legislators have since said they thought they were appropriating the 35 per cent to the welfare fund. The Welfare department is using \$500,000 of this money under an opinion of Attorney General Bailey.

A recent poll of the legislature by Governor Futrell showed that more than 75 per cent of the members favored amending the Hall act at a special session to appropriate the 35 per cent direct to the welfare fund. State leaders expect the special session to be convened by mid-summer.

The problem seen for next year if the law is not re-enacted is where the money for paying old age pensions and aiding schools will come from. Opponents of the sales tax who will seek office in the August primaries are burning the candle late at night in search of a solution.

Visits State

J. C. Penney, Guest of This Section

Famous Merchant to Meet Store Managers at Texarkana Tuesday

Store Manager A. E. Stonequist and his associates of the J. C. Penney company will go to Texarkana Tuesday night, February 25, to attend a meeting presided over by the founder of their company, J. C. Penney.

Mr. Penney is visiting a number of Penney stores in Arkansas to renew his personal contacts with Penney managers and their associates, mingle with the shopping crowds, and make a personal study of retail trends in this section.

To those not acquainted with Mr. Penney's aims and his methods of achieving them, it might seem that this is an unusual procedure for the chairman of the board of directors of the largest retail department store organization in the United States. But there is nothing unusual about it to those who know Mr. Penney. Each individual Penney store is a source of personal pride and interest to him.

Each one is a means to an end—a means of rendering a necessary service, and of doing it well. He has often said, "A merchant will not last long who loses sight of the true relationship between him and his customers, and sees money as first and instead of seeing it as a by-product of performing an essential service."

Mr. Penney is an idealist, but a very practical one. He opened his first store in the tiny mining town of Kemmerer, Wyoming, with a total capital of \$500. The hard working miners and their families soon discovered that Mr. Penney's little 20 x 40 store carried just the things they wanted, and that he and that young fellow Sams who worked for him were about as fair and square as any who came.

The business has continued to grow, and today the Penney company operates nearly 1,500 stores, located in every state in the Union. Observers of department store operations attribute much of the company's success to its rigid adherence to Mr. Penney's original plan of vesting full merchandise control of each store in the hands of a local manager who is in a position to study the wants and the needs of the people of his own community, as Mr. Penney and young Sams (who is now president of the Penney company) did in Kemmerer. Then, by pooling the experience and knowledge gained by all managers, each one keeps in touch with popular style trends, new manufacturing processes, wearing quality tests, and other things that customers can profit by.

Mr. Penney's second great interest is farming, and in particular, livestock breeding. He is recognized as one of the outstanding breeders of Guernsey cattle in the country, and in addition operates a successful draft horse stud at Noblesville, Ind. It is a foregone conclusion that he will squeeze in a number of off-schedule visits to Arkansas farms along the route.

Mr. Stonequist said that he and his associates always look forward to Mr. Penney's visits with a great deal of pleasure. "He has a remarkable memory for faces and names and is so eager to render a real service that he makes it very easy for any of us to discuss our individual store problems with him."

Duplicate Ballot Boxes Prevent an Official Tabulation

Precinct Officials Called in to Tell "Which Box Is Which"

BOXES MISBRANDED

Officials Powerless to Go Into Duplicate Boxes of New Law

Confusion over which were the original and which were the duplicate secret ballot boxes, arising from the first operation of Arkansas' new election law in Hempstead county, prevented the official canvass of the February 18th "liquor" referendum vote Friday at the courthouse in Washington.

The election commissioners, John Barrow, J. W. Wimberly and L. A. Carlson, reset the hour for the official canvass at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

Original tally sheets from DeAnn and Blowing Rock precincts were missing as were duplicate boxes from Washington No. 1 and Spring Hill.

Officials were of the opinion that probably all the records were in the ballot boxes, but that the boxes themselves were misbranded. Since the election officials have no authority to enter the secret duplicate boxes that contain the signed ballots without an official contest and court order, they were unable to make the canvass since the list of original boxes and tally sheets was incomplete.

Subpoenas were to be issued Saturday for the precinct election officials to require them to appear in person before the election commissioners to correct the record. The original boxes, showing which were the original and which the duplicate boxes, were at the official canvass, O. A. Graves and John Vesey representing the "dry" side, and for the "wet" side appeared Steve Carrigan and L. F. Monroe.

The complete unofficial tabulation showed a majority of nine votes for the "wets", with four absentee ballot envelopes to be canvassed.

Farm Bill Passes Last House Hurdle

Differences With Senate Will Be Adjusted in Few Days

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Voting on all amendments except those approved by administration leaders, the late Friday passed the New \$9,999,000,000 AAA-substitute bill, 97, and returned the measure to the Senate.

The senate has enacted a "stop" identical bill, leaders here prompt adjustment of differences. Despite Republican objections to the "stop" bill, it would carry on the "policy of the AAA," the outcome of the bill's balloting was never in doubt. All Arkansas members of the house voted for the measure.

One bloc from the dairy states met defeat in an effort to add an amendment that would bar from dairy production any land withdrawn from crop production in the name of soil conservation. The vote was 144 to 111.

Only one major amendment received house approval. Designed for the protection of the consumer, it was adopted by a voice vote at the request of Representative McCracken, Democrat, Massachusetts. A less extensive proposal was defeated decisively in the senate.

As adopted by the house it would stipulate that the secretary of agriculture must seek to keep production at a level approximating 1920-1929 production, even while aiming at the 1909-1914 pre-war parity for the farmer's income.

Hope Wins Over DeQueen, 44 to 11

Sevier County Team Furnishes Little Opposition for Locals

The Hope-DeQueen High School basketball game here Friday night turned out to be a tune-up contest for the Bobcats who won easily 44 to 11.

The Bobcats held a commanding lead throughout. The visitors exhibited their best brand of play in the first quarter, scoring five points to Hope's 11.

At the half the Bobcats held a 23 to 7 lead. The third quarter ended

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
N. S. Smith

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association, and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine

The first essential in dieting is that
you be in good health otherwise be-
fore you can afford to reduce. If you
doctor gives his approval, you can
lose about two pounds a week by tak-
ing an arrangement of food that pro-
vides about 1200 or 1400 calories a
day.

Here is one day's menu of 1200 cal-
ories, that includes all your body will
need in the way of proteins, carbo-
hydrates, fats, mineral salts and vita-
mins.

Breakfast: One half orange two eggs.
One thin slice dry toast coffee that
is sweetened with saccharin two table-
spoonsful of thin cream and one cube
of butter.

Lunch: Slice of lean meat two tab-
lespoons peas or string beans, one-
half cup lettuce with a little French
dressing.

Dinner: Clear bouillon, two slices of
lean meat spinach and carrots, one-
half head lettuce with French dress-
ing, one-half orange, tea sweetened
with saccharin, one-fourth cup milk,
slice of thin bread and a small cube
of butter.

If there is any food on the list that
you do not like it is easy to substi-
tute. One-half grapefruit can be sub-
stituted for an orange; or an egg may
be taken instead of the meat; cucum-
bers, radishes, asparagus, turnips, cab-
bage, spinach or watercress may be
used as alternate vegetables; or sev-
eral may be taken at one time to
make up a salad.

Today's Health Question: Can
children be harmed by an excessive
dose of cod-liver oil?

There is no reason to believe that
cod-liver oil will do anything but
good in the dosages recommended
by physicians for prevention of
rickets in children.

Occasionally, berries or tomato may
be substituted for the orange or
apple.

Here is another menu developed by
a medical authority. It contains a lit-
tle over 1000 calories and if you will
not just these foods and no others
and carry on your normal work, you
will lose from two to two and one-
half pounds a week. If you do extra
exercise, you will lose more.

Two small oranges or one
egg, one slice of toasted
small square butter; one
cup of milk; one cup of coffee.

Lunch: One cup con-
sommage, medium slice of roast
beef, three heaping tablespoons spin-
ach, one and one-half cups of
asparagus or two leaves of etouffe,
with vinegar, six heaping tablespoons
of sliced peaches, one glass of skim
milk; one cup of clear tea.

Supper: Three heaping tablespoons
of cottage cheese; three heaping table-
spoons full of cauliflower, one baked
tomato, one-third head of lettuce with
lemon juice or vinegar, six heaping
tablespoons of red raspberries; one
glass of skim milk and one cup of
clear tea.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

If you read N. Warner Hooke's
"Stepplings" you will remember that it
is an appealing and outrageously
frank book about two English children
who are allowed to grow up in an eccentric
and impetuous country family.

Miss Hooke carries the story along
now in "Close of Play" a sequel which
takes these youngsters through adol-
escence to the threshold of maturity.
It is an odd sort of book that seems
to be forever on the verge of bursting
into flame, but which steadfastly re-
mains, underneath, grimly tragic.

We see the girl growing up in the
most complete loneliness imaginable,
getting no attention whatever from her
mother, with her brother as her only
friend. And when, finally, when a lad
from a neighboring farm begins to pay
a little attention to her, it is only
natural that she should fall violently
in love with him in spite of the fact
that she is only 14 years old.

The upshot of it is that these three
children—the oldest is only 17—run
away from home together and take
refuge in a miserable London slum
And there, perky little bubbles in the
mud, they try valiantly to make a
bit of it on their own.

In the end the girl's juvenile lover
gets more than enough of slum life
and moves back home, leaving the
girl and her brother to make their way
together, and incidentally, completely
shattering the girl's dream of love.

The ending oddly inconclusive, will
leave one feeling that a third book
must be forthcoming presently.
Published by Dutton, the book sells
for \$2.50.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

This is the time of year that moth-
ers begin to think hard about vita-
mins. The old custom of early spring
tonics seems to be deep-seated even in
tradition to come to the top of its
own volition, without the passing of
pamphlets or words from the wise.

By "tonics" is meant the general
pick-me-ups, not necessarily sassa-
fras tea or sulphur-an-molasses. We
call anything that produces "vim and
wigor" today, a tonic. And the things
that produce pep and appetite are
vitamins. All this business about thin-
ning the blood is hogwash. What most
people and children need is thicker or
at least better blood when the robins
return.

Instead of getting out the old al-
manacs to refresh memory on recipes
for doses that send the kids scurrying
into the hay-loft, we now hunt up
our clippings on vitamins A, B, C, D,
and E.

What Vitamins Do
If any have lost their, perhaps we
had better invite the rules. "A" helps
eye and respiratory tract. Infection
and does other things. B1, B2, B3, and
B4 do something for the nerves and
prevent beri-beri. Also pellagra. C
prevents scurvy. A great big bounc-
ing D prevents rickets. E prevents
sterility.

Now this isn't much help to any
mother, really, because she never
knew anyone who had pelagra or
beri-beri or scurvy. But all that it is
necessary for her to remember is that
these vitamins, (life-giving mysteries)
work for good health-conditions in
many ways besides now-such things
as lettuce and celery, cabbage, endive,
parsley, cress, spinach, cauliflower,
broccoli, chard, kale or other greens.

Roots Are Rich in Vitamins
Root vegetables are indispensable
too, perhaps during the winter they
have been the only ones. Carrots,
potatoes, beets, turnips and the
various roots are very valuable in
vitamin content of another kind and
must not be neglected, but being
more filling, their very bulk has
proved an enemy to the above-ground
products.

Legumes, peas and beans, are nu-
tritive, but here again we have pos-
sibly used them to the neglect of var-
iety.

Milk, meat, eggs, cereals, fruits in
some form, bread and butter, veg-
etables, fish, chicken—all these pre-
sent variety enough for health. No
use making a laboratory of the house
or worrying about chemistry. Let the
bio-chemists do that. Our job is to
mix things up and hope for the best.
Get tired foods off the table. Too
many winter diets have been rich and
heavy. Maybe the children need all
the almanac says, no what the robins
soon will be chirping; but diet plays
such a big part it cannot be neglected.

Blevins

The wedding of Miss Pauline Mur-
phy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Murphy of Ashdown and Wade Hus-
key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp H.
Huskey of Prescott, was solemnized
Monday evening, February 17, at the
home of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Dill,
at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Dill.

William Cummings spent the week
end in Little Rock.
Miss Suzanne Sage spent the week
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Sage.

Rev. M. D. Williams filled his regu-
lar appointment at Marlbrook
church Sunday.



Miss Charline Stewart is nursing in
Waterloo.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Dewight
Stewart and Mrs. A. H. Wade visited
relatives near Prescott Sunday.

Miss Louise Bonds spent the week
end in Blevins with her parents.
Mrs. Will Cummings spent two days
last week near Hope with her sister
Mrs. Howard Calhoun and family.

H. C. Bonds and Edward Bonds were
business visitors in Hope Tuesday.
A. B. Stewart and Sid Peachey of
Prescott, were attending to business
in Blevins Wednesday.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE WESTON feels her dreams
have come true when she sets out
on a three weeks' ocean cruise.
Others on board are: NORMA
LANE, famous actress and owner
of the Kokoiro diamond
wealth; TINO ROSSI, the
DORIS, DUTCH LENS, and
MANUE JACKSON, blackmailer;
VINO ROSSI, opera singer; KEN
MARTIN and LINDA BAYES,
floor show entertainers.

Jane confides to Dirk that she
is merely a tycoon out of job
and she tells her he is not the
playboy she has thought him. A
misunderstanding arises when
each confesses to having dreamed
of meeting more glamorous com-
panions.

Dirk bears Norma Lane com-
plaints to the purser about noises
near her stateroom. Dirk agrees
to change staterooms with her.
Jane meets Tino Rossi and is
fattered by his attention.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER X

At the tea dance in the Venetian
room the ship's passengers saw
the blond young man with the ac-
tress, Norma Lane.

They wondered how he had met
the actress, and some of them made
guesses that he was going to be
her third husband, now that her
second marriage had gone on the
rocks. It was exciting for the on-
lookers. Miss Lane laughed for
their exclusive enjoyment. It
seemed. She was one of them.

But they saw that she laughed
with a distinct retraction of her
lips. Her eyes were undeniably
sad.

"Tell me," she said to Dirk, "are
you a bridegroom who was left at
the altar?" Her voice was sym-
pathetic. "I have been so terribly
afraid that you were. It would
hurt your kind so cruelly."

Dirk flushed. "You know my
kind," he smiled. "I quite prob-
ably would be left at the altar. But
why do you ask that?"

"You had the best suite on board
—mine now, thanks to you. Wasn't
there a woman who changed her
mind? Please tell me. The thought
of a boy like you facing such
cruelty has distressed me terribly!
That is my failing. I absorb too
many people's distresses."

He turned to Norma Lane. "Let's
go see the sun set," he suggested.
"We can go up on the hurricane
deck and 'here'll be nobody to
stare at us—"

Miss Lane smiled. "I was hop-
ing you'd ask me. I've been lonely
on this cruise." Her face was tired
again. She looked about her fur-
tively, as though afraid of some-
thing.

"But I'll go with you," she fin-
ished, and Dirk knew what her
fears were. He was sorry for her.

JANE stood with Tino Rossi at
the ship's stern and watched the
sun set on glorious tropic seas.
"Late tonight," Jane said, "we'll
be in the Bahamas. I asked the
petty officer, that lovely brute in
the white and gold braid—"

"Darling," Tino said, "When you
speak of other men I am mad with
jealousy."

"Idiot!"
Inwardly Jane was pleased. It
had been really flattering to have
the famous singer murmur pleasant
things to her all afternoon. She
had lunched with him, promenaded
the deck and watched the deck
games until it was time to go on
to the tea dance. She asked about
his career and he asked her noth-
ing about herself.

"You are so divinely you," he
had said, "That's all a man should
ask of you."

That speech had made Jane think
of Dirk Strom. Dirk must not
have seen her for what she was.
He had been harboring an illusion
about her, an illusion which he
cherished more than he had her.

But Jane was pleased by the
looks that followed her and Tino
about the deck. She had hoped
fervently to meet Dirk—with the
glamorous Tino, attractive, at her
side. She had been surprised and
a little disconcerted to see him with
the actress, Norma Lane, but she
didn't care now. She felt she had
everything she had hoped for and
dreamed for on this cruise.

Jane turned to see a man with a
camera facing them. It was Man-
nie Jackson, the sleek, pasty-faced
individual who had followed her
and Dirk the first day on ship-
board. She still distrusted him,
but when he asked to take a photo-
graph of her with the baritone she
gave her assent.

"Go ahead, shoot!" she said
gaily. Tino straightened up and
put his arm around her in the

conventional pose for shipboard ro-
mance.

"Will that make a better photo-
graph?" he asked.
"That's the stuff. A snappy
pose," Mannie returned.

Jane was laughing when she saw
Dirk and Norma Lane walking to-
ward the spot where she stood.
The actress was looking out to sea
and did not notice them at the
amusing game of striking poses
for an amateur cameraman.

Tino said, low, "There's Norma
Lane. Don't you know the young
man with her? I would like very
much to know Miss Lane. Profes-
sional reasons, of course."

Norma Lane turned from the sea
and saw Mannie Jackson approach-
ing her with his camera. She
breathed a sound of dismay, and
flung up one hand as he snapped
the camera.

Dirk's eyes had swept the bridge
above and caught the stolid fea-
tures of Dutch Lens. Dutch's lips
moved and Mannie Jackson seemed
to receive the message below. It
was as if Dutch had said, "Okay,
Mannie!"

Dirk responded to trained re-
flexes, as a man will slap off an
annoying insect. His left hand flew
out and caught Mannie Jackson's
collar. With his right he delivered
a solid blow that shot the man in-
to a crumpled heap.

Dirk picked up the camera.
cracked it like a stick over his
knee, and threw it overboard. Then
he turned to Norma Lane, hurrying
her away down the deck.

She said incoherently, "That
man—I'm sure it's he. Notorious
—he's been indicted for extortion
threats—blackmail. Please forgive
me—I'm a fool—to go to pieces like
that—"

At the door of her suite Dirk
looked at her and saw a woman
harrassed, haunted by the un-
toward events that had enmeshed
her life.

"I must go now," she said. "I
mustn't bother you again."
"It's no bother to me," Dirk said.
"To crack a man like that one. I'm
sorry if I lost my head, but when
I saw you didn't want him to take
that picture I just reached out and
let him have one. Breaking up that
camera was just my temper!"

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD — Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer is a very large organization, but
not so cumbersome that you would ex-
pect it to mislay a man of the impor-
tance and physical proportions of Her-
bert Stothart, the musical director.

But it did. There was a production
conference about another one of those
million dollar pictures and somebody
said "Get Mr. Stothart in here."
"I think he's in New York" said a
man.

"No," said another, "wasn't he going
to London about now?"
"Seems like I saw him around late-
ly," said another, "try Palm Springs."

So telegrams were sent. Mr. Stothart
wasn't in Palm Springs. The New
York office wasn't sure where he was.
A cable was sent to London. London
replied that according to its best in-
formation Mr. Stothart should still be
in Hollywood. And so he was—as it
turned out, sitting in his office right
below the room where the conference
was being held.

Practical Joke
Twentieth-Century Fox, is a big out-
fit, also, but not too large to be para-
lyzed an hour by Barbara Stanwyck.

They were working outdoors on the
lot one afternoon during the filming
of "A Message to Garcia." And there
was a telephone and a studio directory
and there was Miss Stanwyck with
nothing to do for a couple of scenes.

So she began dialing the numbers.
The transportation department was or-
dered to send all available cars to the
lot right away. Trucks too. The make-
up department heard with consterna-
tion that the makeup on all people in
the company was dripping away and
needed everyone's expert attention
immediately.

She called the property department
and announced in a horror stricken
voice that one of the sets had col-
lapsed and something should be done
about it pronto. The costume depart-
ment was amazed to hear that the lo-
cale and period of the picture had
been changed and colonial outfits
would be required in 15 minutes.

There was considerable excitement
until people began tracing the calls.
Miss Stanwyck said she hoped she
hadn't caused anybody any inconve-
nience.

Two Films, One Cast
Warners Brothers is an institution
fired at by rivals for using the same
players over and over again in suc-
cessive pictures. This stock company
plan harms nobody, though, except it
once nearly sent a reviewer for a mag-
nificentalathe

This critic—according to the story—
attended a preview, one of those un-
scheduled showings sandwiched into
a program to test an ordinary audi-
ence's reaction. He had dined too well,
or something, and went to sleep in the
middle of it. Dozed through the re-
mainder of the preview and slumbered
into several reels of the regular fea-
ture that followed it.

When he awoke he saw the same
cast, but roles, names and situation
were changed. Sat up all night writ-
ing his review and nearly went crazy
trying to reconcile the first half of one
one picture with the last half of
another. Not until he saw what the
ics in the morning papers had to say
did he realize his error.



This business of playing cards with
grocery money while husbands and
children wait for their meals has to
stop.—Magistrate Jacob Dogole, Phil-
adelphia, to poker-playing wives and
mothers.

I have flown high and jumped many
times in parachutes. I say no God
and no angels.—Mina Kemneva, Rus-
sian girl parachute jumper and atheist.
If the United States is to be involv-
ed in wars, let every move and every
action be known to the American
people. Let us have no more lying
and secret diplomacy.—Representative
G. H. Tinkham, Massachusetts.

I like Mr. Borah personally, but,
good heavens, we might as well take
George Norris as to take Borah.—
Simeon D. Fess, former Republican
senator from Ohio.

The 1936 campaign will be fought
with a bitterness never equaled in
American political history.—Senator
Lester J. Dickinson, Iowa.

Hinton

Mrs. Joe Green from near Willis-
ville returned to her home Friday of
last week after a visit with her daugh-
ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Fornby.

Little Rosalee Cagle was Saturday
night guest of little Darleen Wheel-
ington.

T. R. Gibson called on his sister, Mrs.
Gracie Elder near Corneth a short time
last Friday afternoon.

T. C. Gibson was the Friday night
guest of his brother, Mr. Arthur Gib-
son of Patmos.

Solvin Adams and T. D. Smith called
on the Elledge brothers Sunday af-
ternoon.

Darleen Wheelington was the dinner
guest Sunday of little Rosalee Cagle
and they called on little Iris Jean
Rogers in the afternoon.

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write
to it. Letters criticizing the edi-
torial policy or commenting upon
facts in the news columns, are
equally welcome. Choose a topic
everyone will be interested in. Be
brief. Avoid personal abuse. The
world's greatest critics were pain-
fully polite. Every writer must
sign his name and address.

Recalls Old Days
Editor the Star: Well, good people,
it seems that whiskey is all the talk.
Some of you seem to think you can
vote whiskey out of the county. You
can't do it. You can keep it out of
Hope, yet I have known Hopedale
county before the railroads. I knew
Hope at her birth, and have very near-
ly known every change that has ever
been made in the town and county.

I have seen whiskey sold in Fulton,
McNab, Columbus, Washington, Em-
met, Bodcaw and Hope. There were
open saloons then—and the treasury
was full of money.

Then, on the other hand, we have
seen the county go what you call
"dry," but I have never seen the time
that Hope was dry. You can run out
the licensed whiskey, or the sale of
it, but as lawful whiskey goes out,
it comes unlawful whiskey.

We have as good a bunch of officers
as any town and county can get. Some
of them I have known and loved, and
I have known all of them a long time;
and I do know that they are trying to
do their duty. But they can't keep
out the bootleggers—even today. You
have in Hope a lot of bootleg whiskey.
There is one white woman that I know
of that keeps bootleg whiskey for her
own use. She is a working woman.
When her fruit jar gets empty she
sends after some more. She is a whis-
ky woman, not a whiskey fool. He or
she that takes one or two drinks and
then goes to using bad language and
sneering around is a whiskey fool.

Do you know where this class of peo-
ple comes from? They are raised by
the best people in our county, people
who pay their debts, pay their taxes,
go to church and pray for the sin-
ner, and all like that—but they made a
mistake when they said "You shall
not have whiskey."

Good people, there is where the
temptation starts—not from the show
window. I was brought up by a full-
blooded Scotch-Irish dad. We had
good whiskey in our house as long as
I stayed at home. Then when I got
a home of my own I kept whiskey in
my own home until the old U. S.
went dry. That, you know, was just
by chance.

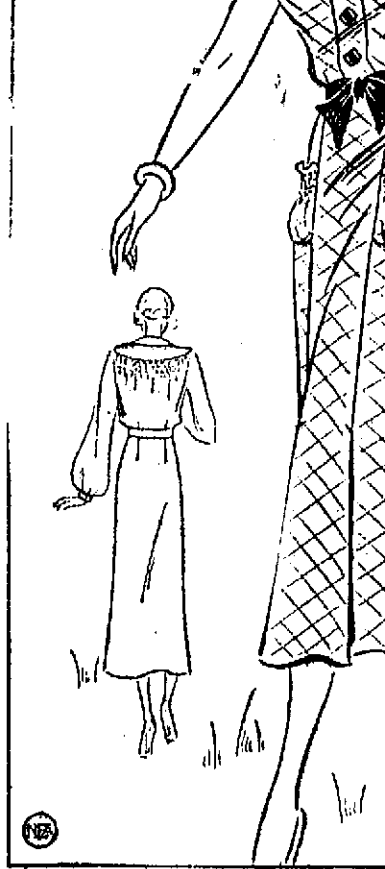
I am the father of 19 children, 12
of them living, and most of them are
not very far from Hope—and if there
is a drunkard in the bunch, I don't
know it.

There are all the older heads of
Hope, R. M. LaGrone, W. W. Duckett,
K. G. and Dorsey McRae, Baswell
Brothers and Waddle Brothers—and
there is not one of them that will tell
you that they have ever seen me
drunk or even drinking.

Good people, town is the place to
sell whiskey, but not the place to
drink it.
Take your whiskey home—

Today's Pattern

Pattern 8627



THE round yoke shirred onto the waist gives this frock one of the
best style points of the year. A panel in the skirt front ends
in pleats. It is dart fitted at the back. Shirred pockets provide a
decorative touch. Make of cotton or silk fabrics. Patterns are sized
12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4-4 yards of 39-inch
fabric (4 1/4 yards with short sleeves).

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-
STRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION
THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a com-
plete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents
when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the
pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates sub-
ject to the action of the Hempstead
Democratic primary election Au-
gust 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS

Yes, Dr. Cannon's statement about
the hospital (Editor's note: The letter
writer is referring to a drunkenness
case mentioned by Dr. J. L. Cannon
former Hope pastor, in the recent
campaign) is true. If I don't know
of this one I know of more just like
it. But listen: Those women who
whisky fools. I will let you that there
was very little whisky in either of
them. All outside appearance. They
wanted you to know that they had
been drinking. That was a fine way
to tell about it.

But whose business is it? These bo-
dy and girls had no other place to go
down the highway to that old road
that leads out behind that field. We
robbed them of all other places long
ago. But the drinking is going on just
the same.

Why is it that you want to tell me
or others what they must do. If I
have whisky in my home I think that
my business, not yours.

And another thing, the election is
not a fair thing, because you are rid-
ing out everybody that has no tax
receipt; and look at the poor peo-
ple that are on the government that
are just barely getting a living.
PATMQS ROUTE ONE
(undated)

Ozan

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M.
Stuart burned Sunday afternoon about
2:30 o'clock. Supposed to have caught
by a defective flue. Mrs. Stuart was
home alone reading. A negro known
by name of "Chick" discovered the
fire and gave the alarm. Most every-
thing was saved except as kitchen
turnings.

Mrs. Chas. Reed and son from Hope
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.
Robins.

Mrs. Chas. Locke and Mrs. William
Jones attended the D. A. R. meeting
in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart were in
Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eugenia Goodlett returned to
El Dorado Sunday after having spent
a month with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Goodlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins were shop-
ping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.
The Missionary Society met with
Mrs. Chas. Locke Tuesday afternoon.
Cloe Stuart was in Hope last week
looking after his bonus papers.

Miss Dorothy Freeman has returned
from a visit to relatives in "Tenn-
nessa."

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

George Washington
February 22, 1732--December 14, 1799
Fame touches some but lightly.
Brief the glow
Which dims and dies with a few passing years
But now and then a finished soul appears
Which, braving all that mortals here must know
Of fault and virtue and the weal and the woe,
The gain and loss, the laughter and the tears
Which makes this life in glory seem to grow,
Outliving custom, change and cynic sneers.
Men will remember Washington and say:
There stood when all seemed hopeless, for the right,
There will be those ten thousand years away,
Beset by doubts and dropping through the night,
Fatigued and footsore, cornered and at bay,
Who'll think of him and dare once more to fight. --E.A.G.

In the celebration of the birthday anniversary of the "Father of Our Country" our thoughts naturally turn patriotic and to love of our country, and while it seems our building for education in the main, is sound and wise, but if you will examine the curricula of a representative group of schools and colleges assembled from every section, you will find that in the majority of our schools and colleges, the instruction in American history and in American institutions, history, sciences and literature is at its best, brief, and in most schools optional. You will find a number of college graduates who can discuss the Magna Carta, but they have never read our Constitution or heard of the Bill of Rights; they can discuss the theses of Martin Luther, but not those clauses in the Constitution which guarantee to our citizens civil and religious freedom.

This week's copy of Liberty publishes the Constitution of the United States from "We the people" to the closing Proposed Child Labor Amendment with the injunction that once in a lifetime every American should read the Constitution. Take this advice, and if you have read it read it again and renew your pledge to stand by America, for good or evil, through gain or pain, for she is your country.

Again, Paul Redfern, the aviator last nine years ago seems to have been located. If it is true that he is really found, what a wonderful lesson it will be to his family.

The most encouraging lines I have read this week are found in the following verses, written by Neitsche, a German philosopher, as follows: "What does not kill me, strengthens me." Elsie Robinson says "Every trial that falls, whether it be sickness, poverty, loneliness, humiliation, tragic loss--a man may triumph over the lash and be one step further on that long, long trail."

The winter has been long and severe but we have the consolation that God's beautiful sunshine is just behind the snow cloud, and spring is just around the corner, and it won't be long before the violets, the jonquils, and per-chance the jacinths, that lost its first buds in the cold, will make another effort and come now pretty soon and beautify an otherwise bleak landscape.

In the meantime the writer is enjoying beautiful potted primroses, whose beauty and fragrance help to raise the spirit and shorten the days--Thanks to my good friends.

The picture show has been off my calendar for the past few weeks, but I am always interested, and I asked a fan the other day "What kind of pictures is Mr. Swanke giving you now?" Her answer was "Splendid, as usual."

Misses Mary and Julia McRae of Hendrix College, Conway, are spending Saturday in Hot Springs, where they will attend the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams had as Friday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams and daughter of Sheridan.

Miss Frances Kathon of Tallulah, La., is the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Meehan and Mr. Meehan.

Mrs. Edwin Dossett and daughter, Rose Myra, spent Thursday and Friday with relatives and friends in Chestnut, La.

Otto Middlebrooks of Athens, La., is the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

The Executive Board of the W.M.U. will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith, 305 South Pine street.

Misses Lucille and Wilma Boswell are spending the week end with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Jack Stewart of Vicksburg, Miss., joined Mrs. Stunt and little son Barry, for a week end visit with relatives.

Miss Ruby Helen Bettis of Little Rock is the week end guest of Miss Elita Gordon.

Mrs. Carson Vines entertained about 40 of the younger set of Patmos on Thursday night in honor of her daughter Belva's birthday. The honoree received many nice gifts. The hostess assisted by Mrs. E. G. Hodnett and Mrs. O. T. Rider, served delicious refreshments.

Mr. R. M. Bryant has returned from a two months winter vacation trip to San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Bryant remained for a longer stay.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our husband and father, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Will Anderson and Children.

"Beating" of
(Continued from page one)

models and seascapes are everywhere. Perhaps there wouldn't even be a model airplane in the house except for his 5-year-old twin sons, Malcolm and James, who already are showing a definite leaning toward aviation.

Three other children are not aviation buffs.

Resettlement Plan Proves a Success

Mrs. O. B. Hornett Makes Public Negro Woman's Letter to Her

Mittie Yeger, negro woman residing on Hope Route One, endorses the home economic plan of the resettlement administration in a letter received here by Mrs. O. B. Hornett, county supervisor.

Following is the letter made public Saturday by Mrs. Hornett:

Mrs. O. B. Hornett, Supervisor, Resettlement Administration, Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Supervisor:

I am writing you to let you know just how much I appreciate the help you have given to be and family.

First is I have learned more how to use my home business in a budget system and it has helped me in planning for housekeeping, making meals for my family etc.

There have been winters that I would begin to prepare meals for my family, but by your help and the help of the Master this winter all I had to do was to open by pantry and select my dinner or supper. At all times I did not find breakfast so I am going to try to plan a breakfast for this year too.

Mrs. Hornett, I am very thankful for the many different things that I have received through you. In fact, I think the entire group of Resettlement officers for what they have done for us and we are hoping to do more this year if I should get an earlier start than last year because I understand more how to plant this year.

I did not plan to plant this year, but I did last. I can see the resettlement plans to make better homes and that is what I like. I am planning for a nice flower yard, garden, chickens and everything to make the home happy. The cold and snowy weather has put me behind some, but I am hoping to plant my entire garden and will send you a card whenever I get a great deal planted.

I have been married 16 years, and the year of 1935 I canned and saved more foodstuff than ever before, and thought I did fine for the time.

I am in favor of the Hope.

I am in favor of the home economic plan and I shall endeavor to hold it up, so I will close by saying I hope a better success this year than last year.

Yours truly,
Mittie Yeger.

February 17, 1936.
Hope Route One.

To clean and remove stains from enamel, rub with rough salt moistened with vinegar.

Belgium supports a population of more than 8,000,000 on an area of about 11,745 square miles.

Racing Season at
(Continued from page one)

ning of its annual 30-day race meeting at Oklahoma Park Saturday afternoon. Post time is 2:15 p.m. There will be eight races, including the Mover Lee P. McLaughlin handicap.

At least a dozen horses will go to the post in the McLaughlin handicap. Names of some of the riders were made public today and the reminder will be announced not later than 9 o'clock Saturday.

Patriotic, entry of the William B. Geneso stable, will be ridden by the veteran Earl Porter; Grand Rock, entered by the Spring Valley farm stable will have T. Everett up. It. H. Simpson will be aboard Dusky Devil, the pride of William O'Toole's Blue Ridge farm. O'Toole's other entry in the handicap, Mr. James, has not been assigned a mount. A Morgan will carry the silks of W. Day on Ding Bin. Willie Gardner will ride J. McPherson's Glastonbury.

for the U. S. Signal corps.

Finally, in 1922, Douglas designed his first ship, the Cloudster, in a room behind a Los Angeles barber shop, and decided to open his own factory. He borrowed \$15,000 from his friends just as the U. S. navy advertised for plans and bids for a torpedo ship.

Douglas won the naval competition. The navy liked his model and ordered two more. Then a naval order for 18 similar ships came in, and Douglas found himself in the airplane manufacturing business.

Looking back, Douglas now can count 1200 airplanes produced at his Clover Field plant here. These include about 100 different models which mirror aviation's advance in the last 14 years.

Enters Transport Field
Outstanding of these early Douglas ships, all built either for the army or the navy, was the DVC. This model was used by the U. S. army on the first round-the-world flight, in 1924. Two of four ships completed this epochal flight in 175 days. Nine years later the late Wiley Post did the same thing in seven days, 19 hours.

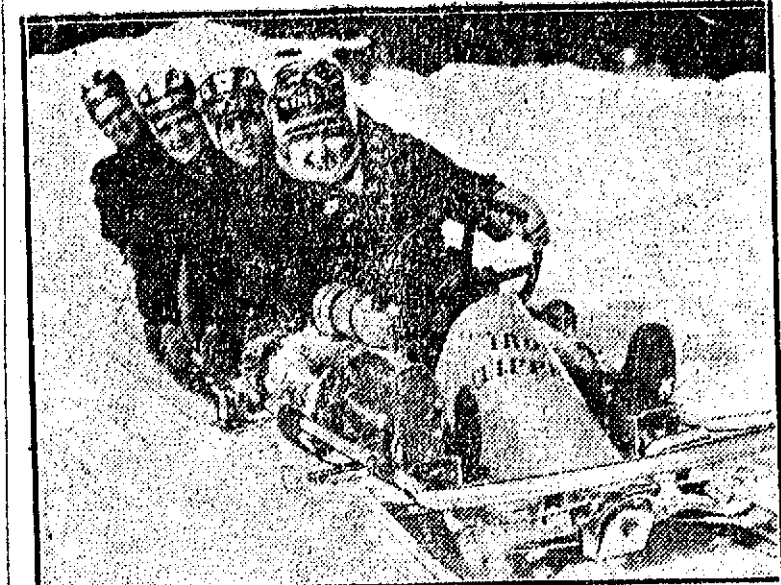
Following withdrawal of Ford and Fokker, Douglas entered the commercial plane construction race only three years ago with his \$65,000 DC-2 biplane. These giant ships, weighing 12,000 pounds and carrying 14 passengers, are nearing their 20,000,000 mark in miles flown in 21 countries throughout the world.

In the United States the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines use them exclusively and they are used on many flights by American Air Lines.

Big and Little
The newest Douglas ship is just making its debut on the cross-country night flights by American Air Lines. This DST (Douglas Sleeper Transport) weighs 12 tons and will carry 32 passengers as a day plane and 16 as an aerial sleeper, in addition to a crew of three. It has a wing span of 93 feet and overall length of 65 feet.

In luxury and completeness of facilities for passenger comfort, it is outstanding among world's transport planes. Nineteen others just like it will be built by Douglas for the same line in 1936.

Kate Smith Takes Up Exciting Winter Sport of Bob-Sledding



Bob-sledding, a fast and exciting pastime for those who enjoy speeding around dangerous curves at sixty miles an hour, is the newest addition to Kate Smith's list of winter sports.

The popular radio songbird is an ardent winter sports fan. Immediately after her Thursday evening A. & P. "Coffee-Time" broadcasts, heard every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. (E. C. T.), over a WABC-CBS network, she dashes off to Lake Placid in the Adirondacks, remaining at the resort until it is time to return to New York.

She enjoys sleigh-riding and tobogganing and recently began to ice-skate. Now that she has taken up pop-sledding, she contemplates mastering the intricacies of skiing. That, she confides, will be the next step.

"I felt much encouraged, when I finally succeeded in going around the skating rink five times by myself," she declared in an interview. "I fell down a few times though, before I reached that point in my progress. The instructor says I learned skating so easily that skiing should come next on the program."

"Winter sports are all marvelous. The air is so clear and so cold. I come back to New York feeling like a new person. After a week-end at Lake Placid, I'm refreshed and full of pep. I attack my work with renewed vigor and enthusiasm."

Kate not only participates actively in sports--she is also in great demand as judge of various contests and races.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON--Republicans are hailing with glee the fact that they have been provided with some more ammunition to shoot at their Democratic rivals, with Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper again the donor.

It all comes out of the safety of the sea and the safety of the air, with resulting penalties of officials who talked "out of turn" and drew down the wrath of superiors on their heads.

Bombshells have burst under the Commerce Department during Roper's regime almost as frequently as officials have departed--voluntarily or otherwise--from the department.

That the more unpleasant episodes have had to do with shipping doubtless is due to the oft-demonstrated fact that the ship operating industry has produced a more "choice" lot of promoters and lobbyists than have other industries.

But the latest affair is a little faintly squabble in which outsiders might not seem to be affected, save that public interest once more seems to be the goal.

Tragic smoke of the Morro Castle and Mohaw's disasters overhang suspension of the second and third ranking officers of Roper's Bureau of Navigation and Steamship Inspection--Commander H. McCoy Jones, senior navigating officer, and Chief Investigator Frederick L. Adams--because they were suspected of letting leak a report revealing the dangers to which Americans are exposed at sea as the result of inadequate inspection and regulation.

The incident closely paralleled that in which J. A. Mount, former superintendent of Maintenance for Roper's Bureau of Air Commerce, was dismissed after he had reported that the plane crash in which Senator Bronson Cutting was killed, was due to the Bureau's inefficiency and violation of regulations, and that federal negligence was endangering human lives over great stretches of the commercial highways.

Insubordination Alleged
Jones and Adams were charged with insubordination. They had been accused of allowing to become public a sensational protest by the navigation bureau's board of supervising inspectors in which these men, directly responsible for safety at sea, unanimously had admitted their job wasn't being done and couldn't be done as long, they said, as Roper and the other of their superiors made no genuine effort to have on efficient service.

Meanwhile, the inspectors held, American lives wouldn't be safe at sea. They warned of very serious conditions and urged action "before any other major accidents occur on American flagships."

Chief requisites cited were more funds and personnel. The inspectors told of their inability to perform inspections, to make special examinations of firefighting and life-saving equipment and to raise fire drill and

lifeboat drill standards.

Jobs Likely to Be Saved
After this report leaked out--apparently through someone on the National Committee for Safety at Sea, Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. M. Johnson and Malcolm Korbin, executive assistant to Roper, moved against Jones and Adams. Charges had been made that Johnson and Korbin were among the officials who had blocked reform efforts by Jones, Adams and Bureau Director Joseph B. Weaver.

When Jones and Adams refused to answer questions until Weaver, their superior, returned, they were suspended with 24 hours notice to show why "the shouldn't be dismissed."

Their jobs probably will be saved through Weaver's insistence that active intervention of the National Safety Council which committee originated while the nation was still excited about the Morro Castle disaster.

But campaign ammunition for Republicans has been piled up by the incident, adding to Roper's other contribution.

Assailed by Counsel
Wibur LaRoe, counsel for the Safety at Sea committee, who has lived here through various Republican administrations which New Dealers have said were subservient to big business, describes the Jones-Adams affair as the "most flagrant incident of bureaucratic flouting of the public interest that has appeared in my more than 20 years in Washington."

Ship subsidy legislation is about to appear in Congress. If the administration program is any better than another wholesale delivery to the thoroughly exposed ship operators, it will be to the credit of Postmaster Jim Farley who--with Postoffice Solicitor Karl Crowley--has consistently opposed the Roper group during the framing of merchant marine policies.

READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find... in coin for which...
...copies of "Candlelight," the new book by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name.....
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Borah in Bid for Ohio, Pivot State

Is Regarded as Shrewd Thrust Against Stand-patter Republicans

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

There are special reasons why the dominant leaders of the Republican party are deeply interested, indeed, in Senator Borah's decision to enter the presidential primary in Ohio.

If it merely were a question of delegates--of a few votes, more or less, in the national convention--no one would be greatly concerned. But what what Mr. Borah is after amounts to a great deal more than that.

Ohio is a pivot state in Republican tradition. This year it will entertain, at Cleveland, the national convention. It commands almost the largest bloc of electoral votes in that mid-western sector where many politicians believe the election of 1936 will be decided.

Against that background Mr. Borah proposes to submit to a popular test his demand that the present leadership of the party be repudiated by the rank and file.

Particularly, he asks for a popular verdict against the convention plans of the old-line leaders. These plans, as announced in the various states, contemplate the selection of untried delegates in the east and mid-west, including Ohio, in sufficient numbers to hold the balance of power with respect to the nomination.

A Psychological Blow
Suppose Borah wins his case at the hands of the Republican voters of that crucial state. What becomes of the plans of the leaders, morally and psychologically, and what becomes of their leadership?

The answer need not involve, except incidentally, the much-discussed question whether Borah seriously is a candidate, or whether he has any idea he can be nominated.

He has said quite directly that his first concern is the breaking down of the present leadership, which he regards as reactionary. That fits in exactly with his hesitant conduct, his determination not to go into states where he feels the sort of verdict he is seeking would be foreclosed.

His lingering progress toward an actual announcement obviously has not resembled the usual eagerness of presidential aspirants. His tentative and cautious footsteps have been more like those of a wise pedestrian crossing an ice-covered street in traffic.

A candidate who expects to be nominated must go out after delegates wherever there is any outside chance of gathering in even a few. Mr. Borah has had long experience in politics, and must know the difficulties which stand between him and the nomination. He chooses to strike only where the psychological effect promises to be greatest.

Convention Possibilities
Whatever the immediate effect of the Ohio venture, by way of forcing the hands of other candidates, it is the more remote possibilities of which the senator obviously is thinking.

If he wins in Ohio, but has too small a total of delegates strength to make him a serious contender for the nomination, what will be his role in the convention?

Many guesses are possible, but the circumstances keep bringing back to mind a scene in another national convention many years ago. At Baltimore in 1912, the leading candidate in a single dramatic speech, William Jennings Bryan blasted forever Clark's vision of the White House. The burden of that speech was that Clark had the support of Wall Street.

Is Borah preparing, similarly, to assume the mantle of spokesman for the rank and file, so that he can upset the chances of some other candidate? And if so, what candidate?

lifeboat drill standards.

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...copies of "Candlelight," the new book by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....
Name of Paper.....

WANTED:
T. M. E. R.
Pine and Cypress
Suitable for telephone poles and utility.

F. E. CUFFNEY
401 S.

Fie, Zero; Here's Breath of Spring



Shiver at those zero blasts; chuckle through frozen lips as you tackle mountainous snowdrifts. Let your thoughts dwell on bathing beauties and spring blooms! For it's almost blossom time on Santa Catalina Island and as a sort of harbinger of spring for their chilled eastern cousins, these nymphs posed for this scene while reaping their share of blooms.

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NEWS CHURCHES

First Methodist Church
Fred R. Harrison, pastor
The pastor will use "The Story of Fear" as his text at the morning house.

At the evening hour of dramatic sermon will be presented the young people of the Epworth League when they present "most vivid and dynamic story of Prodigal Son." This is being presented under the direction of the adult choir, Miss Mina Mae Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. East is as follows:

By WILLIAM





ITS ON THE WAY!
LEAP YEAR

BARGAIN DAY

Saturday, February 29th

Values Galore!
Remember the Date:
Next Saturday, February 29

Watch the Star
For Each Merchant's
Individual Announcement-
You'll Get Bargains
Like These
ONLY ONCE!



Begin to Make Preparations
Now to Attend This

**CITY WIDE
EVENT**

REMBER:
It's the Chance
of a Lifetime
It Comes Only Once in
Four Years

**BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS
CITY WIDE EVENT**

Next Saturday,
February 29th

Next Saturday,
February 29th

Claudette Colbert at the Saenger

Fred MacMurray in "The
Bride Comes Home,"
Sunday and Monday

One of the smartest comedy ro-
mances of the year comes Sunday and
Monday to the Saenger when the
opening of "The Bride Comes Home,"



in which Claudette Colbert Fred Mac-
Murray and Robert Young are starred.
"In a day when it is difficult to get
away from the patterned story, this
tale of a modern boy and girl who
can't spend five minutes together
without fighting, yet who find they
can't stay away from each other, is
as refreshing as a spring breeze in
the hill country.

Pilot Interference Suspected in Crash

Commerce Department
Still Studying Goodwin
(Ark.) Disaster

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A report by
Commerce Department experts on the
American Air Lines disaster at Good-
win, Ark., was disclosed Friday to
have advanced interference with the
pilot as one of several alternative ex-
planations. The plane fell January
14, killing all 17 passengers and crew.

The experts' report, which may be
changed in some details, was said vir-
tually to confess inability to prove any
particular cause, but substantially
eliminated purely mechanical failures.
Officials are considering asking the
senate subcommittee now investigat-
ing the crash that killed Senator Cut-
ting of New Mexico, to carry on the
Goodwin inquiry beyond the scope of
the Commerce Department.

The experts suggest that momentar-
ily loss of control of the plane may
have been responsible. This might
have happened, they said, had one of
the pilots been absent from the con-
trol room, and had the remaining pilot
been in some manner incapacitated.
Such a momentary loss of control,
the experts theorized, might have
been sufficient to drop the plane
enough to catch a tree top.

Possibly, it was suggested, gasoline
tanks were being changed and in this
instant the drop occurred.

A great many possible explanations,
some highly dramatic, have been ad-
vanced, but the experts dwell but
little, except by inference, with these
suggestions, in their report. Develop-
ment of them, it was suggested, might
be carried on by the Senate subcom-
mittee.

The experts made several sugges-
tions for the future, including the re-
quiring of higher flying, that both
pilot and copilot be constantly in the
control room, that no passengers be
permitted to visit the control room,
and that the door between it and the
passenger compartment always be
kept closed.

Antioch

Elmore Dougan was a business visi-
tor in Hope Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohan of Waterloo,
spent the past week here with rela-
tives.

Mrs. Robert Edwards of Prescott at-
tended services here Sunday.

Hurton Mohan spent Friday night
with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dougan.

Leap Year Brides Watch For PENNEY'S Leap Year Bargain Sale Next Week! Bargains Galore

Across Street From Postoffice

Bill Terry Has Old-Time Pep Despite His Love of Business

Though Cash Is Reputed to Come First With Him, the
Giants' Boss Plays the Game Hard and Long

(This is the second of three stories on What's Wrong With the
New York Giants?)

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Relations between William Harold Terry and Pat Monahan,
veteran ivory hunter, are not pleasant, but the manager of the New York
Giants is so capable that even his enemies will give him credit.

"Terry fired me as scout, and I
haven't forgiven him for it," says
Monahan, "but how he can play ball!
Terry is from the old school. He's
never out of the lineup. While his
players are riding the pine complain-
ing about charley horses, kicking
about the heat and long trainline

strips, and hinting about being tired of
the grind, Terry is out there on the
job."

It has been said of Terry that he is
strictly after the cash and doesn't
care anything about the game. But
those who have traveled with him

year in and year out say that this is
strictly the bunk. Memphis Bill might
like you to believe that he plays on-
ly for money, but don't let him fool
you.

The black-thatched veteran from
Dixie is the sort who doesn't want
anybody to think he is a sap in any
bargain. He talked plenty about mon-
ey in his old holdout days as a player
in the ranks, but once his name was
on the dotted line, he flayed ball to
the hilt. He never whined.

Terry's Bark Worse Than Bite

Until last season Terry scoffed about
the all-star game as "just one more
game on these old dogs that have just
so many games left in them, and I'm
not getting a cent for it." But when
the battle started, nobody played any
harder.

When someone reminded Terry that
he turned in a mighty pet game for
a fellow who wasn't paid for it, he re-
torted: "Aw, I wanted to show that
I was better than the American

League first baseman." The Amer-
ican League first baseman happened
to be Lou Gehrig.

Terry grows a lot when you men-
tion sentiment in baseball, and re-
minds you that he is getting his cut
out of his business. They didn't like
that in the old days. They just went
out and fought like the devil. But
Memphis Bill fights just as hard
without admitting it.

Terry started playing professionally
in Atlanta when he was 16. He was
so broke that he didn't know where
the next meal was coming from, so
he'd go out and pitch a game for a
semi-professional outfit and collect
enough for the next week's cakes and
coffee. Records and glory meant little
to Terry. He was too hard.

Great Example for Hired Hands

Today this old son of the diamond
is in charge of a crew of fancy young
sins who didn't have the hardships
to contend with that he did. Terry
stands head and shoulders above the

entire lot, despite his advanced years
and the wear and tear to which he
has been subjected.

While no ball player has been
through the mill over a longer stretch
of time, Terry can out-hit and out-
field all his Giants. Even as late as
last summer, there was a bet that he
could outrun any man on the team.

Not only the greatest first basemen
of recent years, Terry has supporters
as the finest first sacked of all time,
better than the unfortunate Hal Chase,
the brilliant George Harold Sisler,
Gehrig, or any of the rest of them.

Sisler rates him ahead of Gehrig and
Jimmy Foss.

Few Can Tie Terry's Sweat Average

There never was a finer receiver of
thrown balls, and only Chase and
Sisler started and completed double
plays like Terry. And how Memphis
Bill can sweat that onion. In his last
nine campaigns he has hit for .326, .325,
.372, .401, .348, .350, .322, .354, and .341.
Any way you look at it, Terry

should be an inspiring leader. Per-
haps he is too quietly efficient. That's
the way the Giants play, reflecting
their leader, as most clubs do.

Plainly, Terry realizes that it is his
job to instill a bit more dash and
fire. Something in addition to battling
slumps and wobbly pitching caused
the Giants to bog down in the stretch
runs of 1934 and 1935.

Terry says that the 1936 Giants will
be a pop-off team, but it will be dif-
ficult for their boss to change char-
acter at this late date, and the outfit
is practically certain to go along as
he does.

The Terry type of baseball is play-
ing it close to the vest.

"Just stick out there and attend to
your business," Memphis Bill tells
his men. "If you do that long enough,
the other club will make a mistake
and we'll win."

NEXT: Bill Terry, the executive.

BARE

Nobody can but feeling
ing the Gong Around" as
granted amulet.

"Archeologist finds ske-
couple kissing each other
the lad couldn't pick up
quickly enough to avoid the
ing chariot.

London zoo has acquired
species of stingless bee. It is
to determine whether the new
variety next may interest the

German motorists urged
slowly to save tires and gasol-
incidentally, it saves wear and
the pedestrian.

One of the problems Hol-
must face in bringing nature
to the screen, undoubtedly, is to

Everything to Fit the Picture When

The Bride Comes Home

Or When the Most Experienced Housewife Goes Shopping
A Page of Special Bargains That You Just Can't Pass By!

"When the
Bride
Comes
Home"



Be Sure She Goes to Mary's

For Permanents and Facials

Put Your Skin On a Milk Diet
The Famous Q-P Milk Mask Facial

Will restore natural flexibility to dried out and
parched skins, brightening sunken and uneven skin
colors by several shades. This treatment impartial to
any type skin produces a radiant youthful com-
plexion—an important accessory to your new Fall
Outfit.

Enjoy one of these TIMELY TREATMENTS NOW.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 287

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

When "The Bride Comes Home"

Be sure there is a supply of every
day remedies and first aid needs on
hand. A well stocked medicine chest
is the most valued possession in the
home.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggists
Phone 63

"We've Got It"
Motorcycle Delivery

SAENGER

Hello Folks —!

We'll be at home

SUNDAY & MONDAY

—in the fastest, funniest fight-
to-a-finish love story you've
ever seen!



CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and
FRED MACMURRAY
"THE BRIDE
COMES HOME"

A Paramount Picture with
ROBERT YOUNG
William Collier, Sr. • Donald Meek

Musical Short "Broadway Ballyhoo"

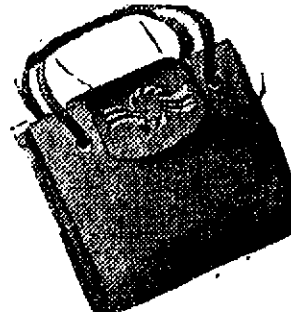
Paramount News

TUES (Matinee & Nite)
ZASU PITTS
JIMMY GLEASON
"HOT TIP"

WED-NITE ONLY
Again it's my treat!
2 for 36c
JACK BENNY "IT'S IN
THE AIR"

When the
Bride Comes
Home"

Be Sure She Sees the
New Spring Bags to
Match the Spring
Shoes



Blacks - Browns
Blues - Greys

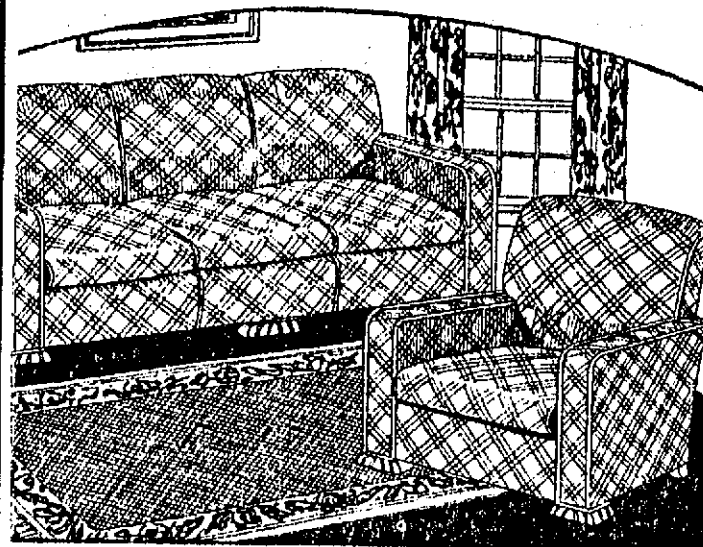
HITT'S

Brownhill Shoe Store

When the bride comes home
be sure to eat at the
DIAMOND CAFE
In the Hotel Henry

Roast and Fried
Chicken
Oyster Dressing
Cherry Cream Pie

Choice Living Room Suite



Modern yet not extreme... you'll like the lines of this suite...
new, smart, up-to-the-minute. The best in materials and work-
manship. Comes in many fabrics and designs for the young
brides. And best yet, at the most reasonable prices imaginable.

Hope Furniture
Company

When—
"The Bride Comes Home"

It's a cinch
she's driving
the New

'36 OLDSMOBILE

LEWIS & MAY MOTOR CO.
210 S. Elm St. —HOPE— Phone 850

Be Sure to See This Picture
SUNDAY or MONDAY